

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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## Series Has Nine Scoreless Innings; Dodgers Win 1-0

### First Extra Inning Since 1954 Contest

BROOKLYN (AP)—Jackie Robinson's single with two out and two on base in the tenth inning brought in Junior Gilliam with a run that gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees today and tied the World Series at three victories for each team.

The seventh and deciding game will be played at Ebbets Field tomorrow.

Robinson's hit broke up a brilliant pitching duel between Bob Turley of the Yanks and Clem Laine of the Dodgers. It was only the fourth hit off Turley, who was in occasional trouble because of wildness but struck out eleven. Laine, touched for five hits in the first four innings, yielded only seven in all.

Walks to Gilliam and Duke Snider, the latter intentional, paved the way for Robinson's winning blow, which sailed over the head of left fielder Enos Slaughter and hit the left field wall.

It was the first extra-inning World Series game since the opener of the 1954 series between the New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians and first extra-inning shutout in series play since the Giants beat the Philadelphia Athletics 3-0 in 10 innings, on Oct. 8, 1913.

A crowd of 33,224 thrilled as Laine and Turley battled through nine scoreless innings of brilliant pitching with hardly a scoring threat by either team. The Yanks got two men on base in the sixth.

(Please turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Adlai Charges Give Away Of Public Land

Adlai E. Stevenson opened a Western campaign swing today with a charge that the Eisenhower administration has permitted public lands to "be invaded by and given away to selfish private interests."

His prime target, President Eisenhower, meanwhile prepared to fly to Pittsburgh, reportedly ready to reply to Democratic criticisms with some of his own in a nationwide radio-TV speech tonight.

The Democratic presidential nominee's opening blast came in a speech prepared for delivery in Great Falls, Mont. He planned to speak later today in Boise, Idaho, and Seattle, Wash.

A White House aide said Eisenhower's speech tonight will be a reply to what the aide called "the misstatements that have been made in this campaign by the opposition."

Great Falls was Stevenson's first stop in a flying, four-day tour of Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California. The five states own a total of 55 electoral votes—all of which went to Eisenhower in 1952.

At Great Falls, Stevenson said the administration has "scrapped" a long-standing policy in which he said both parties cooperated in conserving the nation's parks and forests.

From his Libbyville, Ill., farm home yesterday, Stevenson released the third in a series of "major affirmations" he would support if elected president. The latest one called for a federally aided health program.

Goals included: a health insurance program for all, regardless of ability to pay; more funds for medical research; a speeded-up medical training program; and construction of more hospitals.

Stevenson said his proposals are not "socialized medicine," and administration of the program "would rest with the states." The principle is that no American should be deprived of good medical care for lack of funds, he said, but those who can pay all or part of the expense should do so.

### He's Here Again

Old Man Jack Frost is here again. Along about this time of year he always makes an appearance whether he is wanted or not.

Partly cloudy and much cooler tonight and Wednesday; low tonight near 32; high Wednesday near 70.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 45, at 1 p.m. 64, and low Monday night was 44.

The temperature one year ago today, high 75, low 48; two years ago, high 85, low 62; three years ago, high 75, low 49.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 53.5 steady.



AT UN MEETING—Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, right, gestures as he talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Shepilov before meeting with the Security Council at the United Nations. A few minutes later Fawzi told the Council that Egypt rejected the Suez proposals Britain and France made earlier to the Council and accused both countries of "acts of sabotage" against the operation of the Suez Canal. (NEA Telephoto)

### Addresses Kucanis Meeting--

## Farm Bureau President Says Cost Hurts More Than Prices

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said today it's the cost of farming—and not so much the lower price of farm products—that is making it tough for the farmer.

In a speech prepared for the Missouri-Arkansas district convention of Kiwanis clubs, Shuman said "81 per cent of the reduction in net farm income since 1947 has been due to increased costs—19 per cent to reduced returns."

Shuman commended the Eisenhower administration's farm policies. He said elastic farm supports, along with realistic administration of the soil bank plan, should help reduce the farmers' suffering in the cost-price squeeze.

Farm Bureau is convinced," he said, "our current difficulties stem from a system of producing for the government rather than producing and selling for consumers."

Shuman said the soil bank should be operated to withhold land from production for years instead of on an annual basis—it should not be used merely as a system for making payments to farmers.

He said farmers have somewhat offset the reduction in product prices by increasing crops and thus their gross incomes have held up "fairly well."

As needed action to help the farmer further, Shuman recommended expansion of domestic and foreign markets, plus agricultural research to seek new uses for farm products and new ways to lower production costs.

Having spelled out the federation's stand on the farm economy, Shuman made a last minute change in his address to denounce what he called "rabid advocates of federally owned power projects."

He said the Farm Bureau has been the target of "vicious attacks" for its stand in favor of private development of power facilities in Hell's Canyon of the Northwest. He said the Missouri Rural Electrification Assn. recently used half its 16-page publication to berate Farm Bureau.

Richard H. Amberg, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat,

told the Kiwanians yesterday that citizens should "get fighting mad if necessary" in battling traffic accident losses and quenching the fires of juvenile delinquency.

## Alaskan Vote Is Watched As Barometer

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Voters in lots today in an election that will this sprawling territory cast ballot once more the adage: "As Alaska goes, so goes the nation."

Voters from Juneau to Nome, some 1,000 airline miles and three time zones apart, selected candidates in balloting that had the attention of stateside political trend-seekers.

Election eve appeals from President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson attested to the status of an election Alaskans feel is an accurate barometer of things to come in the States.

Alaskans do not vote for president, and the delegate they send to Congress has a seat but no voice in the House. The "so goes the nation" adage stems from the outcome in recent years of contests for seats in the Territorial Legislature.

Alaskans point to the 1948 election when they elected 20 Democrats to the 24-member House of Representatives. The election was held in October. In November, Stateside voters gave President Truman a four-year term in the White House.

Four years later, Alaskans elected 21 Republicans to the House, and the nation elected President Eisenhower and a Republican Congress. In 1954, Democrats won control of the Territorial Legislature and the national Congress.

Besides electing legislators, territorial officers and a delegate to serve a two-year term in the House, voters are choosing two "honorary" U.S. senators and a U.S. representative.

## Two Ravages of Nature



BURIED IN FLOOD; EXPOSED IN DROUTH—Wheels of a railway locomotive which was dumped into the Kansas river at Topeka, Kans., when a bridge collapsed during the July, 1951, flood, are exposed after the drouth dried up sections of the river. Parts of the spokes have been cut off for salvage. Three engines, each weighing 200 tons, are in the river. (NEA Telephoto)

## Amer Is Arraigned In Askins Murder

WARRENSBURG (AP)—Harold Ray Amer, 20, Kansas City, was jailed yesterday under \$25,000 bond after his arraignment on a charge of second degree murder in the slaying of Alfred Askins Jr., 23, Kansas City.

Askins was shot on a farm about 16 miles northwest of here in August.

## Stands Firm On Proposal For Canal Use

Dulles Calls Egypt Move Constructive, Doesn't Reject It

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today there is little chance of settling the Suez problem so long as it is possible for any nation to use the vital waterway as an instrument of its national policy.

Dulles told the U.N. Security Council that this is the heart of the problem and that the first step should be an acceptance by all parties of the principle that a system should be set up to ensure against any such action.

He did not flatly reject a proposal made by Egypt yesterday for the establishment of a U. N. negotiating body to work out a system of cooperation for the operation of the canal. He called the Egyptian move "constructive," but he indicated this did not go far enough.

Dulles stood firmly behind a British-French proposal which called for negotiations on the basis of the London proposals for international control of the canal. He said he would vote for the British-French plan.

On the basic principle of guarantees against use of the canal as an instrument of national policy, the secretary of state said:

"If Egypt accepts that simple and rudimentary principle of justice, then I believe that the subsidiary problems can be resolved. If that principle is repudiated, then it is difficult to foresee a useful role for a negotiating body."

"Indeed, under these conditions it is difficult to foresee any settlement in accordance with the principles of justice and of international law."

Dulles spoke as the 11-nation council wound up its opening round of policy statements and prepared to go into closed-door sessions for detailed discussions.

Despite the apparent gap between the Western proposals and those of Egypt and the Soviet Union, Dulles told the council that the "possibilities are good" for a peaceful solution of the problem.

He said:

"Rarely, if ever, have comparable efforts been made to settle peacefully an issue of such dangerous proportions. The council knows that it is not dealing with governments bent on the use of force. Even those most aggrieved have shown their desire to bring about a just solution by peaceful means."

Dulles said the debate in the council had been on the whole temperate and constructive, but that Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov had been responsible for some jarring notes.

### Win Club Points

The following points were received at the recent state show by the Missouri State Saddle Club districts: southwest, first, 87 points; southeast, second, 83; northwest, third, 78; northeast, fourth, 20, and southern, a newly formed district, 14.

## Says Democrats Are Only Hope for Social Security

### Asks Benson To Meet State Drouth Group

Wires President, Meets Donnelly After State Tour

United States Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr., here today to speak to a Democrat meeting, has wired President Eisenhower asking that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson meet with the Missouri State Drought Committee when the Secretary is scheduled at Columbia, on October 10.

Learning of the drastic conditions of Missouri during his tour of the state, Senator Hennings conferred with Governor Phil Donnelly, and Commissioner of Agriculture L. C. Carpenter, today, over long distance. He then wired the President.

The following is the Senator's telegram text:

To: President Dwight D. Eisenhower, White House, Washington, D. C.

Mr. President, may I respectfully urge that you ask Secretary of Agriculture Benson to meet with the Missouri State Drought committee when the secretary is scheduled to be at Columbia, Mo., Wed., Oct. 10. This committee is responsible and thoroughly informed about the desperately serious and rapidly worsening drought problems in Missouri which now have reached the disaster stage. I am sure that this committee is not in any way motivated by any political considerations. I have been traveling throughout our state these past several weeks and can assure you myself that the majority of our 114 counties are facing a crisis of growing dimensions. May I also, Mr. President, respectfully urge that the Secretary of Agriculture accept the recommendations of the committee and help Governor Donnelly and our Missouri farmers to save as much as they possibly can under the program being presented by the drought committee. With assurances of my respect, I am Thomas C. Hennings Jr., United States Senator.

## Charges Pill Stimulates Cancer Growth

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The government today opened its case against the Hoxsey Cancer Clinic at Portage, Pa., with a charge that some of the drugs used there do more to stimulate the growth of cancer than to cure it.

Asst. U. S. Atty. John A. De May, in his opening remarks to the jury, said one ingredient in the pills used in the Hoxsey treatment is potassium iodide. He said the chemical is a proven stimulant to cancer.

De May told the jury of six men and six women the government will present numerous medical doctors, cancer research experts and former patients at the Hoxsey clinic to prove the treatment is ineffective.

Actually the trial is to determine if the U. S. government can destroy more than a half million pills seized at the clinic March 25, 1955. The government charges the pills were misbranded as a cancer cure.

As De May explained to the jury the government's plans for presenting testimony, Harry M. Hoxsey, the Dallas, Tex., naturopath, who developed the treatment, sat in the back of the U. S. District Court room.

## Four Townships Elect Extension Directors On Wednesday Night

Elections of Extension Council directors for four townships will be held this Wednesday night Oct. 10. They are Heaths Creek, Dresden, Flat Creek and Washington. All meetings will be at 8 o'clock.

Heath's Creek residents will meet at Cartwright School with Mrs. Cloyd Leftwich in charge and Mr. Cloyd Leftwich as Secretary. A man director is to be elected. Dresden is meeting at the Community Hall with Mr. C. E. Ferguson presiding in the absence of Mrs. Charles Romig. A man director is to be elected.

Flat Creek meets at Liberty School with Mrs. Parke Green in charge. Emmett Fairfax will be secretary and a man director is to be elected. Washington is at the Manila Community Hall with Leon Morgan presiding and Mrs. C. W. Carroll as secretary. A woman director is to be elected.



GETTING READY FOR MONEY TALKS—Red China Premier Chou En-lai, left, greets Prime Minister Tanka Prasad Acharya of Nepal upon his arrival in Peiping on an official visit. Radio Peiping Monday announced China will give the Himalayan kingdom about \$12,650,000 in economic aid in the next three years. Nepal now gets a million dollars yearly in U.S. aid (AP Wire-photo)

### Street Warming--

## Wager Between Two Men Brings Unique Celebration

A street warming was held at 7 o'clock Monday evening by the property owners living on Missouri between 16th and 15th, where a new street has just been completed. This really comprises two blocks because, like several sections of Sedalia there are two blocks together. The two 1500 blocks in this area are divided by another short street, Magnolia.

Although it was a cold night and some of the people, not dressed for that kind of weather, were shivering, the street warming was a huge success.

The chairman in charge was Walter Loveland, who lives on the new street, and he introduced Arthur Kinkade, contractor for the City of Sedalia, who told the story of the street and how the street warming idea began.

This has been a bad dirt street for years, in fact, Mayor Julian H. Bagby, who was present at the street warming, recalls that even back as far as 1935 when he took office as mayor for the first time, Loveland had been calling him about that street. The drought has made it worse and worse and finally the people on the street found the dust just more than they could stand, so they held a meeting. Kinkade said, and all signed a petition to have the street paved.

Then they called Aubrey Case, alderman, and told him what they wanted. He talked with a group of them. That was just five weeks ago. A few nights later there was another meeting of the neighborhood at the home of Harry Burford.

The decision was made. Prices were quoted and it was figured out what each property owner would owe the contractor. The money was put in escrow and the street started by private contract. This, however, was done under the supervision and with the cooperation of the city. All of the

stuff that was dirt in dry weather and mud in wet weather was taken away by the city.

The contractor then laid a six-inch rock base with a 1 1/2 inch hot asphalt mix.

Although the petition for (Please turn to page 2, column 2)

## Veterans Will Receive Big Refund in '56

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 5,350,000 veterans will receive about 236 million dollars in dividends on Veterans administration insurance during 1956.

Veterans Administrator Harvey V. Higley, announcing this today, said all the payments will be "regular annual dividends, not special dividends."

However, some 20,000 veterans holding U.S. Government Life Insurance term policies will get their first dividend in 25 years, sharing about one million dollars.

A VA spokesman said there was no political significance in the fact that these veterans received their last dividend in 1932, during the Republican administration of President Herbert Hoover, and that their next "annual" dividend, 25 years later, was announced in this election year by the Eisenhower administration.

He pointed to the formal announcement, which said that:

"Up until recently the mortality and disability experience among these term policy holders has not been good enough to warrant the payment of a dividend. However, the continuing good trend of recent years has made it possible to pay a dividend on this plan operation of the city. All of the

### GOP May Get Senate Seat--

## Democrat Feud May Give Ike Kentucky's Electoral Vote

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky (AP)—Kentucky Democrats are feuding again and unless the signs change the feud may hand over the state's 10 electoral votes to President Eisenhower and a Senate seat to the Republicans.

At this point, Eisenhower appears to have advantages continued personal popularity, general Kentucky prosperity and strong support among women and youthful voters.

On the other hand, Adlai E. Stevenson carried the state by 700 votes four years ago. Stevenson is better known now than he was then. He has strong newspaper support. And he is the beneficiary of a seemingly national trend among Democrats to go back to their own party.

This adds up to a battle in which Democratic Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler's hardly concealed animosity toward his party's candidates conceivably could tip the scales toward the Republicans.

Chandler is feuding with Sen. Earle Clements, seeking re-election, and former Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, running for the remainder of four years of the term of the late Sen. Alben Barkley.

Although Chandler has announced he will vote the straight Democratic ticket, this obvious low regard for Stevenson has not been lost on the 18,000 state employees and their friends. He has cut off the usual Democratic prag-

matic of obtaining "voluntary" contributions from such employees, thus forcing the party to look elsewhere for an estimated \$250,000 in campaign funds.

In turn, however, this has stirred the opposing faction of Democrats to greater efforts than before to offset the defection in party ranks which holds out the only prospect for a Republican victory.

Prosperity also seems to be working for the GOP. Pike County is the coal mine area in eastern Kentucky. In 1952, Pike County gave Stevenson 12,761 votes to Eisenhower's 9,778. Four years later the Democrats show some signs of worry about carrying it.

Mrs. Francis M. Burke, who works with her husband, an attorney, in the Democratic cause, said she and her husband believe the county is going Democratic again, but she sounded a little uncertain.

Her mother and sister, standing nearby, said they are going to vote for Eisenhower.

Down Highway 460, Mrs. Mary DeWitt, a waitress and a widow, said she is voting for Eisenhower because she thinks he is a "fair man." "Somehow," she said, "Mr. Stevenson just doesn't seem to get through to little people like me. I would vote for Mr. Kefauver because I think he understands us, but I just can't seem to feel that Mr. Stevenson is sincere."

## Addresses Democrats In Sedalia

Tells of Critical Hospital Shortage; Charges GOP Cut

United States Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr., today was guest at a luncheon sponsored by the Pettis County Democratic Committee at the Pacific Room of the Pacific Cafe. The Senator said only the election of a Democratic national administration and Congress can bring about further extension of the country's social security system and a much needed expansion in hospital construction.

More than 100 persons crowded into the room to hear the Senator in his only visit to Pettis County during the campaign. The Senator is accompanied by Mrs. Hennings, Pat Neilon of Union, Mo., and Herb Trask of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

John C. McCloskey, county chairman, presided over the meeting and introduced the County candidates and then introduced D. Kelly Scruton, who in turn introduced Senator Hennings.

Senator Hennings, who is seeking re-election, was praised by Scruton, who gave a brief review of the Senator's accomplishments in Washington in his three terms as a Congressman.

Monday night he spoke to a rally held at California, in the high school there.

Hennings told the group here that, "The whole concept of building social security in this country by use of Federal funds has been fought every inch of the way by the Republican Party," he said, "and the Eisenhower administration has been typically Republican in trying to economize in the care of the aged, the care of children, of disabled people, and the sick."

"You remember how Mrs. Hobbs, when Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said, 'who could have foretold the demand for Salk vaccine?' It remained for a Democratic Congress in that emergency to provide for a fair distribution of that vaccine when it was in short supply, and to provide it over administration opposition."

"In the first two years of Republican administration, Federal funds for medical research were cut by 34 per cent and 16 per cent. The administration has cut Federal aid to states for maternal and child care. It has asked for only a small fraction of funds authorized under the Democratic Hill-Burton Act to be appropriated for the building of new hospitals."

Later in a major campaign speech in Butler, Hennings expanded this theme saying: "This country suffers a hospital shortage today second only to the shortage of schools. We need almost 200,000 general hospital beds, and more than 350,000 beds in mental hospitals. The communities are without the means to provide them. If these hospitals are to be built, they must be built by combining Federal and local money."

"The Democratic 84th Congress appropriated \$103,000,000 for hospital construction in 1956, over sharp administration opposition. The next Congress, with the aid of Adlai Stevenson in the White House, will go a great deal farther."

To Hold Polio Clinic Thursday At the Armory

An immunization clinic will be held Thursday from 9 to 12 a.m. at the Armory. Ninth and Ohio, sponsored by the Pettis County Medical Society of which Dr. Karl B. Gonser is president.

Smallpox vaccination will be offered to children five years of age and older. Children from five years of age to 12 will be offered Diphtheria-Tetanus shots and since some of the children will need two D-T shots a second clinic will be held in November, the date to be announced later.

Children must be accompanied to the clinic by an adult member of the family who is authorized to sign the consent card.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will close at 12 noon. The clinic will be staffed by members of the Medical Society, Registered Nurses, volunteer members of the Red Cross and the PTA.

This is the first clinic of this nature to be held in Pettis County since 1953 and considered necessary at this time due to the number of children who have not had these immunizations, and the large number that need the booster shots.







## Garden Clubs Meet Oct. 12, Discuss Trees

All Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, except Club 9 which meets at 1:30 p.m.

"Flowering Trees and Shrubs for Accent" will be the phase of Garden Design for discussion.

Exhibits are to be "Autumn Colors in Copper or Brass."

Hostesses of the clubs are as follows:

Club 1: Mrs. W. A. Dromgold, 1514 South Missouri, with Miss Della Jones assisting.

Club 2: Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman, 1000 South Vermont, with Mrs. James Norlin, Mrs. H. C. Johnson and Mrs. Leslie Layne assisting.

Club 3: Mrs. Wilford Acker, 24th and Marvin, with Mrs. E. J. Pflughoeft assisting.

Club 4: Mrs. D. O. Potter, 1301 North Heard, with Mrs. J. L. Hiltburg and Mrs. J. P. Hurt assisting.

Club 5: At Missouri Homestead with Mrs. L. L. Freund, Mrs. A. R. Griffey and Mrs. G. E. Mahin, hostesses.

Club 6: Mrs. L. J. May, Dresden, with Mrs. T. E. Gasperson and Mrs. O. J. Smith assisting.

Club 7: Mrs. Paul Read, Route 4, with Mrs. George Chambers assisting.

Club 8: Mrs. Terry Pile, 208 South Quincy.

Club 9: Mrs. William Hopkins, 819 West Fourth, with Mrs. James Short assisting.

## Church Guild Has Talk on Missions By Mrs. Wagoner

The day group of the Guild of the Federated Congregational Presbyterian Church met Sept. 20, in a joint meeting with the BWC at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the church. There were 55 members and guests present.

Dr. Leonard Reifel, minister of the church, gave the invocation.

Those having birthday anniversaries in July, August and September were asked to stand and were recognized by the group singing the "Happy Birthday" song.

The hostesses were Mrs. F. C. Wilhite, Mrs. Charles E. Connelly, Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, Mrs. R. B. Ellis, Mrs. Margaret Grant, Miss Harriett Gold, and Miss Grace Norton.

The tables were very attractive with arrangements of flowers furnished by Mrs. A. A. Ferguson.

During the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. W. C. Housel, reports were given by the various officers and committees.

Three new members were welcomed, Mrs. R. C. Scott, Mrs. Robert Stockdell and Mrs. James Gardner.

Announcement was made of the Mary Hurlbut luncheon which will be on Oct. 25 at 1 p.m. Reservations are to be made for this occasion.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Henry Holst, program chairman, who presented the following program: vocal solo by Mrs. Frank Yeager, accompanied by Miss Mabel DeWitt; Mrs. Leonard Reifel, who gave an interesting account of the "Origin of the Christian Flag," in which she pointed out that this year marks the 50th year of its use.

Mrs. Holst then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. I. H. Wagoner, Kansas City, who is president of the Missouri State Missionary Society of Congregational Churches.

Mrs. Wagoner gave a very interesting, informative and challenging message on "Workman Unashamed." She reviewed workers and their accomplishments among the American Indians, and Wagoner's talk with an appropriate devotion from the "Daily Word."

After the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" by all present, Dr. Reifel gave the benediction.

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See . . .

Gorgeous Color Films  
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at the

International Bazaar

Student Center  
Central Missouri State College  
Oct. 12 — 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Oct. 13 — 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

This is an educational exhibit for all ages. At the gay sidewalk cafe, English, French, Spanish, German and other languages will be spoken. There will be singing waiters and waitresses.

Given for benefit of student scholarships and prizes. Admission 25c. High school students, parents, and civic groups are especially invited.

## Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Laum Evans, 225 East Walnut, announce the marriage of their grandson, Michael Stickel of Minneapolis, Minn., to Miss Janice M. Boyett of Robinsvale, Minn., on Aug. 71. They are living in Robinsvale.

Mr. Stickel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stickel, Colorado Springs, who formerly lived on East Walnut here. He has been in Minnesota for five years.

Miss Doris Pooler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Pooler, Green Ridge, and William Ridenour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ridenour of Green Ridge, were married in a single ring ceremony by Rev. Halbrook at 7:30 p. m. September 3.

Members of the immediate families were present at the ceremony. Mr. Ridenour is employed at the Pittsburgh-Corning Glass Factory in Sedalia.

The John Needys  
Have Anniversary  
Celebration

Mayor and Mrs. John W. Needy of Green Ridge celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with open house from seven to nine o'clock the evening of Sept. 19 at their home.

Miss Clara Curran and John W. Needy were married at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Sedalia Sept. 19, 1906. They lived on a farm near Sedalia until 1946 when they moved to the Green Ridge community. Three years ago they moved to their present home in Green Ridge. They were the parents of seven children, six of whom are living. Two sons, Charles and John, live in Brawley, Calif., and were unable to attend the celebration, although they called. Two sons, Eugene and Robert, live in Green Ridge while two daughters, Mrs. Enloe Bowers (Ethel) and Mrs. Clarence Roe (Ruth), live in Sedalia. There are 13 grandchildren.

Four people attended open house who attended the wedding and they were Mr. and Mrs. Jim DeJarnette, and a brother and a sister of Mrs. Needy, Will Curran and Mrs. Adam Fischer.

A granddaughter, Martha Needy, was in charge of the guest book. A four-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom, and was served with punch to 38 guests. Many nice cards and gifts were received.

The house was decorated with roses from the garden of a friend.

Longwood PTA Enjoys  
Program by Pupils

The Longwood PTA held its first meeting of the school year Friday night at the school with good attendance.

Mrs. J. E. Kent, teacher, and the pupils presented the program, which opened with the pupils marching in singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic," followed by the group singing, "The Star Spangled Banner," and the pledge to the American flag. Paul Coffelt gave a reading. The first and second grades then sang two songs before a reading by Mike Raines. Lula Ellen Hieronymus and Donna June King gave a reading before the first grade gave a word drill and the third, fourth and fifth grades sang a song.

At the close of the program a social hour was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be Oct. 19 with a fellowship supper at 7:00, followed by a program put on by the Missouri State Highway Patrol. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Renison will be host and hostess.

Auxiliary Has Meeting

The Gregory-Zink American Legion Auxiliary, Knob Noster, met with Mrs. Zack Lemley Sept. 25, with the president, Mrs. T. E. Beatty, conducting the business meeting.

Mrs. Lemley served refreshments during the social hour.

The next meeting will be at the Hall, Oct. 23.

## Social Events

Miss Joella Brereton, Society Editor

### Social Calendar

#### TUESDAY

Reapers Class, First Baptist Church, meets in Sunday School room at church at 7:30 p.m.

MYF, Goodwill Chapel, with Mrs. E. C. Stevens, 8 p.m. rick, assistant hostesses.

Fellowship Club, Trinity Lutheran Church, dinner at church, 6:45.

Happy Hour Sunday School Class, First Christian Church, with Mrs. Paul Graham, 906 South Grand.

#### WEDNESDAY

Helen G. Steele Music Club, luncheon for new members, at Heard Memorial Club House, 12 o'clock noon.

Daughters of Isabella, meeting and election of officers, 8 p. m. K. of C. Hall.

Carpenter's Ladies Auxiliary, No. 173, social session, at hall, Second and Lamine, 7:30 p.m.

Carpenter's Ladies Auxiliary, No. 173, business session, at hall, Second and Lamine, 7:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

Walther League, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, church basement, 7:30 p.m.

WCS, of Houstonia Methodist Church, 10 o'clock, covered-dish dinner, at Tevebaugh home.

Violet Camp, RNA, meets at 2 p.m. at the hall.

Day Circle, ULCW, with Mrs. John Stein, 2204 West Second, 1:30.

Quisenberry Community Club, 7:30 p.m., costume party. All members bring hot chocolate, doughnuts and cups.

Philathea Class, First Methodist Church, at Liberty Park, 5:30 p.m. Bring wieners, buns, pickles and service.

Circle 2, First Christian Church, with Miss Florence Hert, 615 West Third, 8 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

Military Order of Lady Bugs, Put 'N Take Circle No. 12, at 8 p.m. at VFW Hall, 1144 East Third. Election of officers.

Past Noble Grands Club, contributive dinner at cabin of Mrs. F. W. Palmer.

#### About Town

Mrs. Embree Baldwin, 215 East Broadway, left Monday for Oskaloosa, Ia., to be gone a month. She will visit her sisters, Mrs. C. W. Pilgrim and Mrs. Remeasa Draper.

### First Baptist TEL Class Has Meeting

The TEL, of the First Baptist Church, met Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Herman Hall, 1415 South Barrett, with Mrs. Earl Branstetter, as co-hostess.

Mrs. Everett Keele gave the devotional. The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Gordon Strain, her topic being "Season of Harvest."

Mrs. W. A. Crandell, the outgoing president, gave each outgoing officer a crocheted cross as appreciation for their past year's work.

Mrs. Nathalia Poynter was in charge of installation of new officers for the coming year, using as her theme "Class as the Body, and Members as Parts of the Body". The new officers are: president, Mrs. John Sagar, vice-president, Mrs. Paul Vanatta, secretary, Mrs. W. A. Korando, co-secretary, Mrs. George Gibbs; ministries, Mrs. Everett Keele; devotions, Mrs. Athel Bangert; historian, Mrs. Orson Potter; publicity, Mrs. Ester Holmes, group captains, Mrs. Robb Whitley and Mrs. Marion Laudenberger, Mrs. E. L. Hall, Mrs. C. W. Sutherland and Mrs. F. W. Kessner.

The meeting was closed with refreshments served by the hostess.

Republican Women In  
Semi-Annual Meeting

The 11th District, Federation of Republican Women, will have its semi-annual fall meeting Saturday at Bothwell Hotel starting at 10 a.m. Mrs. Elizabeth Dietrich of Norborne, president, will preside.

Mrs. J. F. Schumacher, is in charge of arrangements, Mrs. Herbert Seifert, of the dining room decorations, Mrs. Ralph Hamlin will have charge of the register and Mrs. Fred Rose of the ticket sales.

The morning session will be devoted to business with a luncheon at noon.

The afternoon speaker will be Al Schoesbeck, St. Louis.

Mrs. Pearl Gehrig of Salisbury, will be in charge of the skit honoring first voters and there will be a first voter from each county taking part.

The meeting will adjourn promptly at 3 p. m.

## Shirley Kirchoff Becomes Bride Of Ralph Venable

Miss Shirley Jo Kirchoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kirchoff, Sweet Springs, and Ralph Venable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Venable, were united in marriage September 1 at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. E. B. Hensley, beneath an archway decorated with pink and green and garden flowers.

The bride wore a street length dress of white dotted Swiss and lace, a white hat with pearl trim and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Merle Haesemeyer, Emma, wearing a light blue linen suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations, was matron of honor.

Robert Venable, Sweet Springs, served his brother as best man.

The mother of the bride wore a pink and blue print dress with black accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue print dress with navy accessories.

A reception was held at the home for a small group of friends and relatives. A two-tiered wedding cake with miniature bride and groom decorated in white, pastel pink and green, centered the bride's table.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple is now at home on a farm northeast of Sweet Springs.

Service Station

SALEM, Va. (P) — At least one Salem drug store knows the full meaning of service. The other day a boy walked up to the soda fountain, handed over a water pistol and said "fill her up." The clerk obliged.

Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

SALEM, Va. (P) — At least one Salem drug store knows the full meaning of service. The other day a boy walked up to the soda fountain, handed over a water pistol and said "fill her up." The clerk obliged.

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HAIR-RAISER — This hairdo is reminiscent of the '90s, but it's not intended to be. Named "Skyscraper," the new high in hair fashion is modeled by Victoria Stell in — appropriately enough—sky-scraping New York City.

Striped College PTA  
Study Class Meets

The Striped College PTA Study Class met recently at the home of Mrs. G. E. Stevens, Route 2, for its first meeting of the year.

The lesson on "Chemical Casualties" was taken from the National Parents and Teachers Magazine with Mrs. Charles Rages as leader.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Fern H. Shipley, Mrs. John Linville, Mrs. Jake DeJarnette, Mrs. A. Kroeger, Mrs. John Hansen, Mrs. Emmett Bohon, Mrs. Charles Rages and son, David, Mrs. Martin Schupp and Mrs. G. E. Stevens and son, Keith.

The next meeting will be Oct. 18.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND  
DEMOCRATIC RALLIES

Wednesday, October 10th, 7:30 p.m.  
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, BAHNER, MO.  
William F. Brown, speaker

Thursday, October 11th, 7:30 p.m.  
HIGH SCHOOL, LA MONTE, MO.  
James Durley, Speaker

Friday, October 12th, 7:30 p.m.  
CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL, HUGHESVILLE, MO.

Refreshments and Entertainment.  
All County Candidates Will Be Present  
Democratic County Committee, John C. McClosky, chairman

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## Cigarettes As A Fire Cause

Why do cigarettes cause so many fires?

An insurance company recently made a study of deaths from accidents in and about the home among its industrial policy holders aged 1 to 74. Here was what it disclosed about home fire deaths:

Thirteen per cent were caused by smoking; 10 per cent in bed, or on a sofa or chair — usually the person falling asleep; 2 per cent burning cigarette left on furniture; 1 per cent clothing set afire by a dropped cigarette or sparks from a pipe.

All this in spite of the fact that during a test made by the office of the California state fire marshal, cigarettes proved on the whole to be a relatively poor source of ignition, able to start fires only under limited conditions.

How then, it is asked, can cigarettes be one of the top causes of fires? The answer is — by sheer numbers!

Now here are some interesting figures in this numbers game: In 1955, more than 400 billion cigarettes were smoked — about 70,000 a minute. Think of that! At such a rate, it would take only one cigarette in 2 million to cause 200,000 fires a year!

If you are a cigarette smoker, the best

course to follow is to regard each cigarette you light as the one in two million that may cause a fire — and take the precautions recommended by the National Board of Fire Underwriters on this Fire Prevention Week:

1. Keep plenty of ash trays handy—large, noncombustible ones that won't tip over — and USE THEM. Are you one of those careless guests in another person's home who mechanically lays a lighted cigarette on the edge of your host's new dining room table while right in front of you are four or five ash trays?

2. Never toss a lighted match or cigarette butt carelessly away. If you are at home or out in a car, use an ashtray. If you are in the woods, make sure your smoking materials are cool to the touch before you dispose of them.

3. Before you go out or go to bed—especially after entertaining—make a brief inspection to be sure no lighted cigarette has dropped into a chair, or behind a sofa cushion, or onto a carpet, or anywhere else where it could start a fire.

4. NEVER smoke in bed! Dozing off may result in self cremation and eternal sleep for yourself and children.

This Wasn't in the Script



The World Today—

## Both Parties Helped Kill School Aid Bill

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—While Democrats and Republicans blame each other for killing federal aid to education—actually both had a part in killing it—there is a look at the federal aid problem.

For generations the government has been providing money for education in one form or another. There are now at least 56 programs of federal aid to education. This year Congress voted over a billion dollars to pay for them.

Some people express fear that if the government extends such aid to the states to build needed classrooms, eventually the government will try to control education.

There is, of course, a counter argument: Since members of Congress come from the states and it is they who would vote school aid money, they could cut off the money any time they thought the government was inching toward control of education.

Nevertheless, foes of federal aid stick to the old symbol of the camel getting his nose under the tent. Last year the special commission, headed by former President Hoover, which examined government functions, said: "He who pays the piper, calls the tune."

This was the camel symbol in another form. The Hoover Commission reported it saw no need for federal aid in school building.

A few months later in 1955 the White House Conference on education said some federal aid was needed. Both President Eisenhower and the Democrats — in statements — agreed it was needed. Congress didn't approve.

No matter who's president, Congress will probably wrestle with the idea next year. It has been doing so for 10 years or so.

Here are some examples of government aid in the field of education:

Billions have been spent on giving

ing war veterans an education. The program continues. No one has seriously argued this money was used to influence what the veterans were taught.

This year Congress voted 31 million dollars for vocational education: money handed the states to pay the expenses of training people in various vocations, such as farming, trades, industries, home economics and so on.

This year Congress voted 100

million dollars for the school lunch program.

Then there is the program called school assistance to federally affected areas. The government makes payments to school districts which suffer a financial burden due to sudden and substantial increases in enrollment because of federal activities. Congress this year voted 113 million dollars for repair and maintenance of schools in these affected areas and 108 millions for building new ones.

Dr. Jordan Says—

## Nagging Burden of Anxiety Is Carried by Everyone

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

The human mind works in strange ways. I was reminded of this recently by an article on anxiety written by a distinguished psychiatrist.

Among other things, he pointed out the conflict within all of us between the desire to keep things as they are and the wish to return "to the good old days," piled on top, at the same time, is the wish to do something different or to have something new happen to us.

Whatever our desires, it is certain there will be change in our lives.

The anticipation of change always creates anxiety. This may be the anxiety of fear or the anticipation of pleasure.

Anxiety, my friend pointed out, will always be part of life. It makes the individual alert when ever threatened. It acts as a stimulant to both body and mind, thus enabling us to cope with danger more readily.

From early childhood each one of us is familiar with the sensations of anxiety. One of these sensations is sometimes described as "a hollow feeling in the pit of the stomach."

There are body changes which accompany anxiety, including speeding up in the heart, tensing of muscles, shallow breathing and an increase in perspiration. The sudden coldness and clamminess of the palms of the hands in the face of fear or anxiety is surely a symptom which few of us have escaped.

There are other physical changes which can occur in anxious anticipation of the future. Anxiety may, for example, produce an increase in body temperature which is easy to misinterpret as a sign of infection.

I remember well a personal ex-

perience of this sort. I had been in the hospital for scarlet fever and was ready to go home. The excited anticipation led to a slight fever — and one was not supposed to leave the hospital after scarlet fever unless fever-free.

After debate, the physicians decided to let me go — a clear case of understanding the effect of excitement on the body temperature.

Why is anxiety so important? It comes to all of us at various times and in varying degrees. It not only affects our mental outlook, but our physiological functioning. If frequently repeated or long continued, particularly in a person whose nervous system does not seem built to withstand the effects too well, it can result in bodily changes requiring medical treatment.

Although anxiety doubtless does have some favorable value under certain circumstances, I for one should be glad to do without unnecessary anxiety.

Perhaps, however, the driving influence of anxiety is necessary in order to accomplish much of anything.

Monday night the recently elected officers of Queen City Council No. 564, and Fidelity Council No. 53, Knights and Laides of Security installation was held. Judge E. W. Couey was the installation officer.

Col. M. C. Carroll is home from a seven-week sojourn at Montgomery, Ala., and on arrival was gladly welcomed by his legion of friends in the State Fair city.

F. E. Gibbons, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company's commercial offices, has sold his modern home at 1102 West Third to Harry Hirsch, who is associated with Henry Laupheimer in the hide business.

Mrs. Gibbons and two children, Everett and Miss Mary Alice Gibbons, together with Miss Loretta Love, left Tuesday evening for Kansas City, where the Gibbons family will make their future home.

Monday evening at Liberty Park Convention Hall, which is to be utilized as an armory for the Sedalia Machine Gun Co. which was mustered out of federal service the past week, was drill night.

The boys, under the captaincy of Dr. W. F. Logan, with First Lieutenant Harry Collins and Second Lieutenant J. C. Darr, showed careful training and went through the drill in a way that was most satisfactory.

When the meeting was over the two girls came to her.

"Did you really mean you wanted us to tell you the truth?" one of them asked.

"Yes, I did," replied the woman.

"What was wrong?"

"Well," said the girl, "We don't like your hat." — H. L.

The dessert was ice cream — a light brown kind, and everybody wondered as they tasted it. It may not be chocolate — what was it? Somebody suggested it tasted like coffee and everybody agreed it must be coffee ice cream. They all agreed, too, that they liked it.

A woman began to smile. A number of years ago she had been in Colorado and where she stayed they served ice cream every evening as dessert. It was just plain vanilla ice cream and this group of girls she was with decided they would like something different, so they put coffee on the ice cream to make a coffee sundae. They found it very good, but she never thought then that there would come a time when they would have coffee ice cream. Yes, sir, that group of girls were way ahead of their time.

— H. L.

The woman was very new at the presidency of an organization and felt she was probably going to make a good many mistakes. She hunted up two of the youngest members of the club and asked them to watch and to tell her about anything that didn't seem just right to them.

The girls went to the back of the room and sat down. They watched very closely all meeting and now and then whispered to each other. "They are really finding things wrong," the woman thought to herself.

Edson In Washington—

## Benson Is Administration's Whirlwind Campaigner

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson is campaigning harder than any other Eisenhower cabinet member.

It is no surprise, therefore, that the 312,000 miles of travel which Benson has logged is second only to the 351,000-mile record of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

So far this year Benson has covered 65,000 miles. But with all the politicking he has scheduled between now and election day, he is expected to pass his record year, which was 88,850 miles traveled in 1953. That was his first year as secretary.

Benson didn't wait till the Republican campaign was formally opened by President Eisenhower to start his own electioneering.

## Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinn, of West Fifth, are at Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Quinn is undergoing an examination.

Miss Velma Lyon, well known Kansas City soprano, who has been spending the past two months in Los Angeles, Calif., is enroute home called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. E. B. Lyon.

The American Legion will meet in the Legion Hall, 119½ South Ohio, at 8 o'clock Monday night. Officers elected at the last meeting will be installed.

1931

The regular meeting of the city council will be held in the city hall building. The Mayor, Sid Kenon, will probably nominate a successor to W. H. Cloney as a member of the zoning commission, and an ordinance relative to parking cars in the downtown district will be brought up.

1931

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—

## Probe Price Fixing By Vaccine Makers

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The foundation subcommittee of Congress is about to explode a new polio-vaccine scandal. Congressman L. H. Fountain (D., N. C.) will hold hearings beginning Wednesday on how the polio companies conspired to overcharge the government for polio vaccine. Millions of dollars are involved.

Congressman Fountain points out that the 84th Congress appropriated \$44 million for the purchase of vaccine, plus another \$7 million that could be used either for buying vaccine or for administrative costs.

His investigators find that the largest of the vaccine producers, Eli Lilly & Co., presumably set the price on bidding. From October 1955 to February 1956, Lilly bid \$7.13 for 9cc's. The other four vaccine producers bid \$7.12.

From February 1956 until June 30, 1956, Lilly bid \$6.34 for 9 cc's. All the other companies bid one cent lower, namely \$6.33. For the June 30, 1956, to June, 1957, period, all five companies bid \$5.70 for 9 cc's.

The other four companies are Wyeth Laboratories, Sharp & Dohme, Pitman & Moore, and Parke-Davis.

Basil O'Connor, chairman of the Polio Foundation, has informed me that he borrowed \$9,000,000 to advance to the Drug Companies to get them to manufacture the Salk vaccine in large quantities. O'Connor said he was sure from advance experiments that the Salk vaccine was sound, and he wanted the children of the nation to get it just as soon as possible.

Prior to this, the Drug Companies had not been willing to take a chance on mass production. Dr. Jonas Salk had patiently propositioned some of the top Drug Companies, but all except Parke-Davis in Detroit turned him down. They weren't ready to invest any money in advance, wanted to be sure they had a hard-and-fast proposition.

It was after this that Basil O'Connor borrowed \$9,000,000 and advanced it to the Drug Companies. However, out of the first amount they produced, the first 500,000 cc's did not go to the Polio Foundation, which advanced the money, but was shipped to the Drug Companies regular commercial distributors.

Since then the Eli Lilly Company in Indianapolis has almost trebled its profits. It announced that last year's profits jumped from \$6,800,000 to \$16,000,000.

Frightened Insurance Men

Some businessmen are gluttons for punishment. They also don't realize that they won't have clean government unless they help to keep it clean.

To illustrate, the bible of the insurance industry, the "National Underwriter," has just made an amazing confession. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch unearthed the fact that Governor Stratton of Illinois permitted a system whereby the law firm of his Insurance Commission collected exorbitant fees from out-of-state insurance companies.

Following this, the "National Underwriter" confessed that insurance men had known this for a long time but were afraid to do anything about it.

Ordinarily it costs less than \$100 for an insurance company to register in any state of the 48 states to do business. But in Illinois it costs around \$5,000, all because of so-called "Legal Fees" paid to the brother of George Barrett, the man Governor Stratton appointed commissioner of Illinois. Commissioner Barrett's brother had raised a large amount of money for Stratton's campaign expenses so the insurance companies, in brief, had to pay it back.

Governor Stratton is the man on whom Presi-

## Guest Editorial—

DALLAS NEWS: Escaping The Chair. San Quentin warden Clinton Duffy says he's against the death penalty because "seldom is a person of means executed." The warden's view is to be respected, but it is hard to see how that argument is valid. If wealthier defendants escape the electric chair it's not the fault of the law but of those administering it.

America has a high murder rate because punishment for slayings seldom fits the crime. Ninety-five of every 100 murders are solved. Only 50 result in convictions. Only two get the supreme penalty. It does not follow that 98 out of every 100 murderers are wealthy.

There are more legitimate arguments against the death penalty than the warden's. But the big, unanswered question: How high would an already-high American murder rate be without it?

dent Eisenhower focused nation-wide attention when, in his telecast from Peoria, he praised Stratton as a "Man who cleans up fast." He referred to the \$1,500,000 theft by Stratton's State Auditor, Orville Hodge, and Hodge's imprisonment.

According to the "National Underwriter," however, neither Governor Stratton nor the insurance men tried to clean up a scandal which was a matter of common knowledge.

"Insurance men throughout the country have been appalled by the situation in Illinois," admits the "National Underwriter," "but they have kept their opinions to themselves. It was felt no good would be done the cause of state regulation to air the dirty linen from Illinois. While insurance people, for these and other reasons, would not initiate publicity concerning the Illinois Department, we are sure they welcome it now that it has been developed by an outside source. Many insurance men have said in private that they would like nothing better than to see some comments about Mr. Barrett and Mr. McCarthy out in the open.

"There is practically nothing in the Post-Dispatch articles that isn't known to nearly every insurance man in Illinois and many more across the country. It has been a sort of open secret. The companies decided to play out the string and hope for the best. The bureau people were reluctant to bring the case out in the open."

Merry-Go-Round

Senator Kefauver has cut down his smoking. Now puffs six cigarettes a day. He used to be a chain smoker. The league of United Latin American citizens representing Spanish-American Citizens in this country has passed the word to its members to vote against Vice President Nixon. They don't like his record on Civil Rights.

Prime Minister Nehru has agreed to visit the White House in December for his long-delayed conference with President Eisenhower. If Eisenhower is defeated in the election, Nehru will spend one time talking with Stevenson and with Ike. If the Democrats win, he will try to persuade them to send Chester Bowles, ex-Governor of Connecticut, back as Ambassador to India.

## Around the Cape

Sending ships around the Cape of Good Hope, thereby boycotting the Suez Canal, is a long and expensive journey. But it is a substitute way of travel to the Middle and Far East and return. Some ships have already been ordered that way. In the meantime the experienced well-trained pilots of the Suez Canal have quit and the highly skilled task of piloting vessels through the canal is being performed by Egyptian pilots and the generous help of their Soviet friends.

Previously, the piloting was done by two crews, operating on approximately seven hour shifts, changing crews about mid-way, assuring ships the protection of alert, rested and efficient pilots. Now, with a shortage of pilots, the men work fourteen hours which is what it takes to go the whole distance of the canal and, after only a few hours rest, they must make the return trip. Not many pilots can endure intensive watchfulness for very long.

The expense of going around the Cape, and the labor problems on the Canal itself, require some compromise to be worked out. The danger of a shooting war seems to have passed, thanks to Uncle Sam, and Egypt cannot endure for long the economic loss with which she is confronted. The narrow little waterway that has been such a cheap and relatively fast route for commercial traffic has certainly created a world tempest. The "users" of the canal must find a way to convince Colonel Nasser that a plan agreeable to all parties concerned can and must be agreed upon. Until a solution is found, the Union of South Africa takes on new significance as the "guardian of the Cape Route."

## Thought for Today—

And the scripture, foreseeing that God would justify the heathen through faith, preached before the gospel unto Abraham, saying, In thee shall all nations be blessed. Galatians 3:8

Serve God, and God will take care of you. Submit to His will, trust in His grace, and resign yourself into His hands with the assurance that the Lord is well pleased with those "that hope in His mercy."

—Gardiner Spring

## Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

A call to high duty is one which we accept a great responsibility we we accept as an honor and as a privilege. When we are asked to feel obligated to do the best we can.

Our nation is built on a philosophy of each person doing the job for which he thinks he is best fitted. We believe that each one must assume his full share of the total work which must be done.

Whether we are called to serve the nation, the state, the community or a single local charity we do our best. We serve whether we receive public acclaim or whether we receive more personal satisfaction.

When God calls us to the work of the church or the responsibilities of ourselves we make excuses. Of course we do not receive public acclaim for religious duties. We are not publicized for emulating the Prince of Peace. We receive no scrolls for helping to bear the cross of our neighbors.

Opportunities for saying a kind word or for understanding a frustrated adolescent slip off our shoulders like drops of water off a duck's back. The privilege of drying a few tears or of listening to the heartbreaks of our friends is considered by many as a bore or as a nuisance.

Why can we not accept the call of God with the same enthusiasm that we accept the call of some sector of government or of society?



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## Night Clubs Are Singing Blues Song

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD — The trouble with the night club business is that Americans are going to bed earlier.  
It's as simple as that, says Frank Sennes, one of the most successful club operators.  
Night club owners are singing the blues all over the United States. In Los Angeles, three big nightclubs have shut down in recent months, and the pattern is repeated elsewhere. Television is touted as the main villain, but Sennes argues otherwise.  
"Of course, TV has had a bad effect on night clubs," he said. "People are more content to stay at home for the entertainment. Besides, they are reluctant to pay \$20 or \$30 to see a performer they may have seen last Sunday on TV."

"But I think the main reason for bad business is that people don't stay up as late."  
The war was great for clubs. Everyone had relatives and friends in the service and they were worried about them getting killed. So they stayed out late and tried to enjoy themselves.  
"Now people go to bed earlier. Night clubs can do a good business on the first show, but the late show kills them. I've seen clubs you could shoot a cannon through on the late show and not hit anyone. It's the same way everywhere. If you can't get a good crowd in for the second show, you can't make money."

Sennes, a Warren, Ohio, boy who made good with 23 clubs in Cleveland, Cincinnati and other Ohio cities, isn't discouraged. In fact, tonight he starts his fourth year of operating the Moulin Rouge here with a show billed as costing \$225,000.  
"I think you can still do business if you give the public a big, lavish show they can't get on TV and if you can lure them in for the late show," he said. "To do that, we have a policy of a flat \$3 per person for the late show. We give them a dinnerette and a show with 100 people on the stage. You can't beat a deal like that."

## Young Somoza Named For Regular Term By Nicaragua Liberals

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Luis Somoza has been nominated for a regular term as president by Nicaragua's Liberal party. Somoza, 34, succeeded his father Anastasio, 60, as president Sept. 29 after the elder Somoza died of an assassin's bullets. The election is next February.

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**JUNIOR WITCH**—Stirs up hearty Hallowe'en fare for young trick-or-treat funsters—a brew of corn and tomato chowder.

## RKO Studios Embark On Largest Program

HOLLYWOOD — RKO Studios with 15 major pictures to be filmed in 1957—is embarking on its most ambitious program in a decade, according to William Dozier, vice president in charge of production. Ten of the 15 films will be in color.

## Japanese Stragglers Reported on Island

MANILA — The Daily Mirror reported today a group of about 50 Japanese World War II stragglers had been discovered in the mountains of Mindoro Island, south of Luzon. There was no confirmation available from official sources in Manila.

## It's No Trick to Plan Gay Hallowe'en Treats Party

Why not have a Tricks and Treats pick-up for hungry little ghosts and goblins after they've filled their sacks for the evening? Make it a repast that takes place while loot is being divided by the group. Or if they are all on their own, they could meet to compare treats.  
Most youngsters organize their own costumes. But little tots will need some assistance from Mom. A witch's hat is easy to make and fun to wear, as any little broom rider knows.  
Here's how to make it: Start with a large head-fitting cone from cardboard. Secure edges with tape. Cut a large circle of cardboard about three inches wider all around than the base of the cone. Place the cone on the circle, squeezing slightly so that the base becomes oval to fit the head. Trace around it with pencil and cut the oval piece out of the brim with a razor or other implement. Cover the cone and brim with aluminum foil, securing with tape. Fit the cone into the brim and tape the two together. Decorate it with stars cut from black ma paper.

Serve a good hot corn and tomato chowder with some pumpkin crackers. Combine one 303 size can of cream style corn with one 303 size can tomatoes, 1 can frozen potato soup and frankfurters. You can get the tiny ones in the can or cut up the large size hot dogs.

Add one soup can of water, heat through and serve the youngsters in mugs. This recipe should make six bowls or eight mugs of soup. Spread round crackers with processed cheese and decorate them with slices of stuffed olives and green pepper. If you have time cut out bits of the olives and peppers to make a pumpkin face over the cheese.

## Postal Committee To Decide on Job Inquiry In Texas

WASHINGTON — A Senate Post Office subcommittee decides today whether to postpone an inquiry into reports of political job selling in the postal system in Texas.  
An objection by Sen. Langer (R-ND) against proceeding during the election campaign led Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) to call a closed subcommittee meeting for today to decide on timing. He had called for hearings yesterday.  
"I don't want anyone to think we are holding these hearings just for political reasons," Johnston said.  
Gene (The Mouse) Newton was in the quarterback spot for 18 of Tulane's 24 touchdowns in 1955.

## Woman Who Walked 1,000 Miles to City Dies at Age of 107

SALT LAKE CITY — A gallant woman who walked a thousand miles to get here in 1860 and who conquered blindness at 91 died yesterday at the age of 107.  
She was Mrs. Ann Catherine Milne, who on her birthday four years ago said:  
"I've outlived everything and everybody I knew."  
Her family moved westward from Boston with the Mormon migration in 1860, the children walking the entire distance from the railroad at Omaha to Salt Lake City.  
She lost her sight in 1924, but an operation restored it in 1939. Stricken with cancer in 1949, she conquered the disease.  
Two of her eight children survive her. Survivors also include 32 grandchildren, 106 great-grandchildren and 25 great-great-grandchildren.  
Try adding leftover cooked rice to waffles or pancakes for interesting texture and new taste — use a few tablespoons to one cup of batter.

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## Congressman Says Adlai Would Give Control to Old Gang

LOS ANGELES — House minority Leader Joseph Martin, Jr., said last night that Adlai Stevenson's intention is to put the government "back into the hands of the same old gang that dominated the country in the Harry Truman days."  
"This I do not believe the people will permit on Nov. 6," the Massachusetts congressman told a Republican club dinner. "They want to go forward under President Eisenhower into peace, an expanding prosperity and more of the comforts of life for all people."  
Martin said that after traveling 15,000 miles in 18 states he believes the Republicans will win at least 230 House seats, 12 more than needed for control. He predicted the Republicans will win control of the Senate by "two or three seats."

## Jet Airliners Will Have Lounge Chairs

BURBANK, Calif. — Some jet airline passengers of the future will travel in lounges rather than in seats arranged in rows.  
Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said the interior design of their forthcoming propjet Electras includes: Three lounge-type compartments with club chairs arranged in singles, twos and threes; oversized windows; indirect lighting; a reading lamp on a table set between two angled chairs.

## Studio to Combine Elvis, Jayne in Film

HOLLYWOOD — Twentieth Century-Fox Studio has disclosed plans to combine the Jayne Mansfield and Elvis Presley assets and talents in a film to be titled "The Love Maniac." It will, says the studio, be a comedy.  
(Advertisement)

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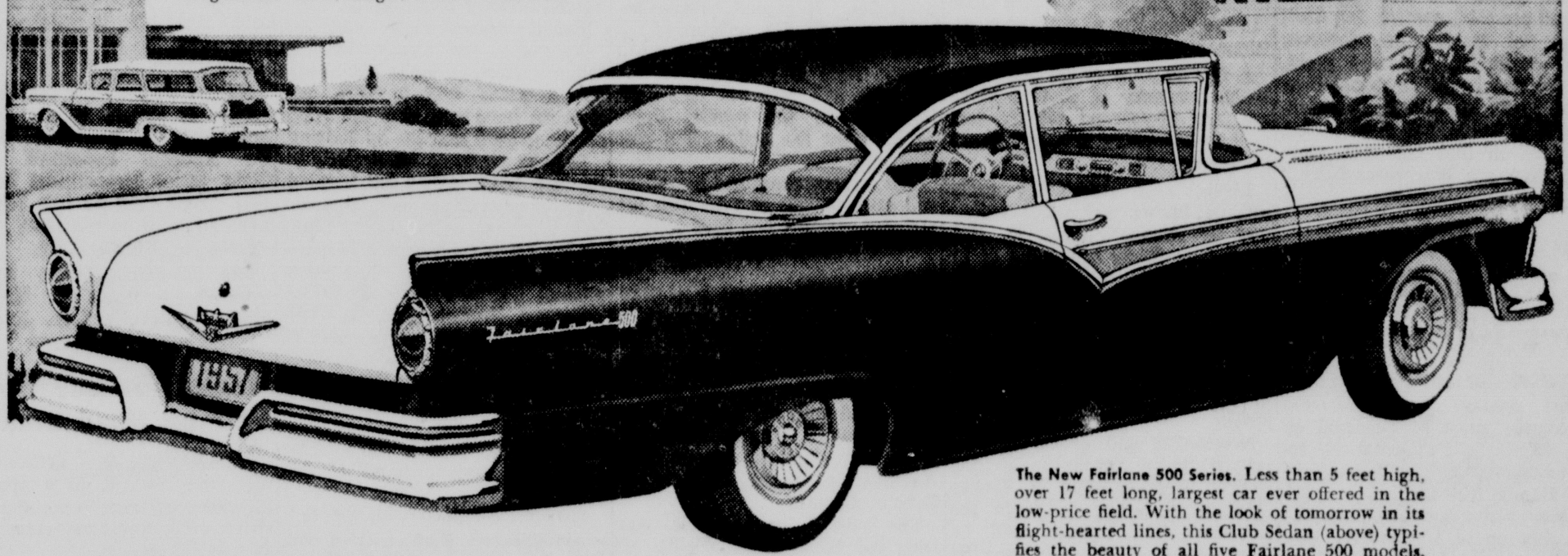
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The New Fairlane 500 Series. Less than 5 feet high, over 17 feet long. Largest car ever offered in the low-price field. With the look of tomorrow in its flight-hearted lines, this Club Sedan (above) typifies the beauty of all five Fairlane 500 models.

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For the Big New Kind of Ford is a brilliant new automotive package—the one fine car in the low-price field!

We've unwrapped the 1957 Fords!

These are the best Fords of our lives.

The whole package is new.

The power is new—with Silver Anniversary V-8's to fit every horsepower need.

The style is new—a revolutionary, sharp, brilliant, clear-cut design that will stand out in traffic.

The comfort is new—a rock-solid velvet-road ride.

The braking is positive—silky smooth when your toe says "whoa." The steering is feather light yet firm.

This is a great automobile, from the large honest dial faces on the instrument panel to the effortless loading way it cruises. At high speeds this new Ford has none of the struggling, humping, stretch-out feeling you sometimes get in some other cars.

The new Ford begins with the "Inner Ford." Its new elegance comes from within, from the way its automotive muscles are put together. There are a thousand-and-one automotive lessons built into this New Kind of Ford. All of the changes are toward more rugged endurance, toward increased power, toward smoother operation. These are the bases for its "Mark of Tomorrow" elegance. This is the one fine car in the low-price field.

There are actually 19 different new kinds of Ford—the new Custom 300 and Custom Series on a 116-inch wheelbase, the new Fairlane 500 and Fairlane Series on a 118-inch wheelbase, and the famous five Ford Station Wagons, the champions of glamour cruisers. And no matter which new kind of Ford you choose, it's yours at low Ford prices!

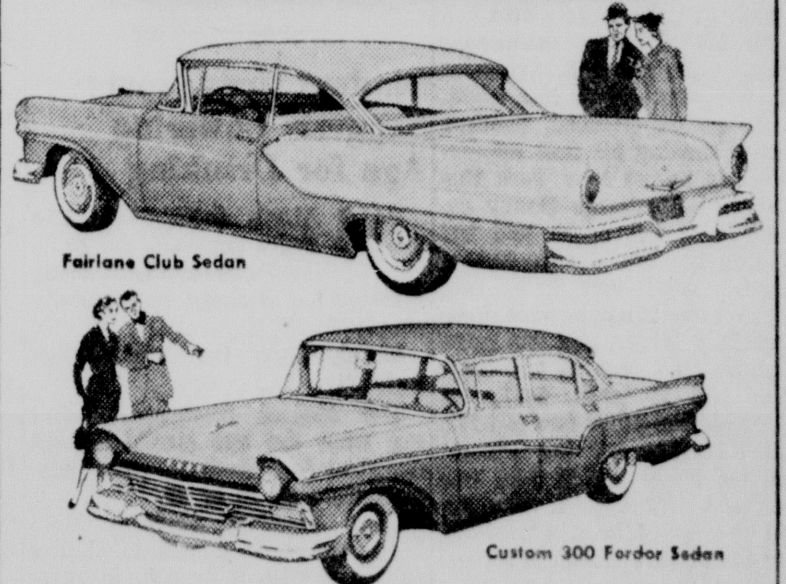
How does it look? It's only fourteen hands high—as tall as a child's pony. You can stand beside it and lean your elbows on its roof. And it's over seventeen feet long... 21 inches wider than it is high!

This big new kind of Ford looks like the fun on a travel poster. It's the kind of car that looks sunshiny in the rain.

It looks as fresh as morning.  
It looks like tomorrow—like the first thing out of Detroit that symbolizes the new Age of Movement.

See it at your Ford Dealer's. Give it your own Action Test. But you'd better leave a deposit... for you won't want to bring it back.

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\*A special 270-hp Thunderbird 312 Super V-8 engine available at extra cost. Also, extra-high-performance Thunderbird 312 Super V-8 delivering up to 255 hp.

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Once Was Lost in Big Shuffle--  
Don Larsen Now Stands Alone  
In Series Baseball History

By ED WILKS  
BROOKLYN (AP)—A year ago last winter Don Larsen was somewhere in the middle of 18 men in that deal that brought Bob Turley to the New York Yankees from Baltimore.

Last Friday, Larsen was one of a record seven pitchers Yankee Manager Casey Stengel fed to Brooklyn's bats as the Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Today Larsen is all alone in baseball history — the only man ever to pitch a perfect game in a World Series. No one ever had pitched even a no-hitter in a Series before. Not since Charlie Robertson of the Chicago White Sox stopped Detroit and Ty Cobb in April 1922 had anyone pitched

Babe Pinelli's  
Last Umpire  
Job Is Best

BROOKLYN (AP)—Don Larsen of the New York Yankees will never forget his history making pitching performance against Brooklyn. Neither will Babe Pinelli, senior member of the National League staff of umpires. For it was Pinelli who umpired the first perfect game in World Series history—the last time Babe ever will work behind the plate.

"It was the greatest game I ever worked in," Pinelli said happily as he tried to relax in his dressing room after the game. "And it was also my last behind the plate. Yes, I'm through after this series. Boy, what a way to bow out."

"It's unbelievable," he declared, "simply unbelievable. What a game. I never saw anything like it before. I umpired four no-hitters in regular season play but none of them compared to this. The strange thing about those no-hitters is that all were previously pitched by Dodger pitchers. No I work a no-hitter pitched against the Dodgers—and a perfect game, at that. Boy, I'll have something to talk about and remember to my dying day. What a thrill. Nothing I ever saw could hold a candle to this one."

Pinelli praised Larsen for the great over-all job he turned in. "He was simply great," he said. "That change of pace, particularly to the right-handed hitters, was great. It kept curving away from them. Seven or eight of them were swinging like at a ping pong ball."

"Larsen deserves all the glory he can get. I never saw a better pitched game. He was uncanny. He had pin-point control. But don't forget Sal Maglie. He deserves some credit too. He was great, too. He was better in defeat than in the game he won in Brooklyn. I ought to know. I worked behind the plate in that one, too. Only then, they got him some runs."

Micelli Wins  
10-Round Upset  
Over Giovanelli

NEW YORK (AP)—Some of the "smart money" bettors around the country must be checking on their sources of "information" today following Joe Micelli's victory over Danny Giovanelli.

From even money at noon the odds shot up to 4-1 favoring Giovanelli at fight time, and there were reports from out of town that bookmakers had taken the fight "off the boards." That means they had stopped taking bets because of one-sided betting and rumors.

If there was a betting coup in the making, jolting Joe broke it up with his decisive unanimous decision in the telecast 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena last night.

Micelli, an experienced, onetime contender making his first appearance in his native New York this year, belted handsome Danny repeatedly with left hooks and left jabs, dropping him in the second round. Giovanelli was up at two, took the mandatory 8-count from Referee Ray Miller, and lots more punishment the rest of the way.

Miller had it close, 5-4-1, for Micelli while the other two officials scored it bigger for the winner. Judge Joe Eppy had it 7-2-1 and Judge Bert Grant 6-3-1. The AP card made it Micelli, 8-2, giving Danny the sixth and eighth rounds by narrow margins.

Micelli weighed 150½ to 145½, for his 24-year-old rival from Brooklyn.

Herman (Rory) Calhoun of McDonough, Ga., is the seventh of 11 children. His father is a Georgia minister-tenant farmer.

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Myers, Dusek  
Clash for Mat  
Title Tonight

TONIGHT'S WRESTLING CARD  
Sedalia Armory; First Match 8:15  
Men's Feature Match  
Sonny Myers, 226, St. Joseph, Mo. vs. Joe Dusek, 233, Omaha. Best two out of three falls, or a 60-minute time limit. (For the Missouri state heavyweight championship.)

Girls' Feature Match  
Joan Ballard, 136, Chicago vs. Lorraine Johnson, 140, of Red Wing, Minn. Best two out of three falls, or a 45-minute time limit.

Men's Special Event  
Mario DeSouza, 230, Lisbon, Portugal vs. Jack Donavant, 225, Leesburg, Fla. One fall or a 30-minute time limit.

Matches sponsored by the  
Petit American Legion Post.

The big showdown match between Joe Dusek and Sonny Myers, which has been brewing ever since their deadlocked blood-splattered duel here in mid-September, will be waged tonight in Sedalia's Armory wrestling ring.

The Myers-Dusek return, with the Missouri state championship riding its outcome, will share the ring spotlight for the three-match card which gets under way at 8:15. The season's first girls' match will also add color for the big mat program.

Ready to make her Sedalia debut tonight is attractive Joan Ballard, an ex-bathing beauty and a New York fashion and photographer's model. Joan, now residing in Chicago, has skyrocketed to national stardom in the feminine mat ranks during the past 18 months and she is now rated as one of the speediest girl wrestlers in the world.

Set to oppose Miss Ballard is vivacious, blonde-haired Lorraine Johnson, the Minnesota "Tigress" of madom. Lorraine proved herself to be the roughest girl in the ring today when she appeared here during several open-air matches this past summer. The fact that Lorraine and Joan are rated among the nation's Top 5 makes their clash here of prime importance.

Stalling for two weeks, Dusek was finally ordered by the American Wrestling Association to grant Myers a return title match or step off of the state championship throne. It thus became a matter of personal prestige and Dusek consented to tonight's return with apparent reluctance. Myers is primed for the showdown and has given advance warning to Dusek that if Joe tries any rough stuff he will get it right back, two-fold.

While overshadowed by the title grudge match and the girls' feature, the initial appearance of Portugal's Mario DeSouza is certain to gain the attention of the Armory fans once Mario steps thru the ropes. Regarded as the No. 1 heavyweight now on tour of the U. S. from Europe, DeSouza has a rugged style of wrestling all his own. He will meet Florida's Jack Donavant in the special event which opens the action-filled mat program.

The Armory doors and box office will open tonight at 7:15 with the matches starting one hour later.

Gambler Found Fatally  
Shot Beside His Car

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Gambler Frank Cates, 61, who narrowly escaped with his life in an explosion Aug. 2, was found shot to death last night on a road near Watauga, northeast of here in Tarrant County.

The body of the ex-convict was lying beside his car. He had been struck in the head by a shotgun charge.

Cates was critically wounded Aug. 2 when a dynamite explosion wrecked a house here. He was released from a hospital Sept. 10.

Cates maintained he had "no idea" who touched off the explosion.

Texas Rangers aided in the investigation but the bombing was never solved.

Cates had served terms in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for smuggling, tax evasion and post office burglary.

In 1951 he was given a 90-day term and fined \$100 at Colorado Springs for white slavery.

Returns to England

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II and her two children returned to London today after their annual summer holiday at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

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But It Appears Most Unlikely--  
Texans Hope to Put Crimp  
In Sooner Offensive Record

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The statistical chart on the Big Seven Conference football teams looked familiar today as Oklahoma took the lead in team offense.

The nation's No. 1 football power in the latest Associated Press poll, the Sooners have averaged 424 yards rushing in their first two games.

All the other Big Seven teams have played three games.

However, Texas, an intersectional foe from the upset minded Southwest Conference hopes to put a crimp in Oklahoma offensive statistics Saturday at Dallas.

Sooner Coach Bud Wilkinson and Longhorn Coach Ed Price are agreed "Texas could win."

But it appears most unlikely. Nebraska, No. 2 offensively in the conference, trails Oklahoma by 20 yards (927 to 907). The Huskers have recorded 746 yards on the ground and 161 by passing. Only 79 yards of Oklahoma's total has been gained by passing.

Missouri's offense took on a new look last week as the Tigers rolled up 314 yards rushing and 76 passing in a strong but losing effort against Southern Methodist.

Against Purdue Sept. 31, Missouri got only 156 rushing and 56 passing.

Kansas got 264 yards rushing against Colorado while losing a 26-25 heartbreaker.

The Jayhawks now rank fourth offensively with a total of 843 yards.

Iowa State follows with 718, Colorado 684 and Kansas State 502.

The Cyclones are No. 1 in passing with 193 yards on 10 completions out of 23 attempts.

Kansas State goes to Nebraska Saturday and Kansas to Iowa State in the only league games this weekend.

Missouri plays North Dakota

Santa Anita Maturity Jan. 26  
ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—One of the richest races of the winter will be the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Maturity which is set for Jan. 26. It is for 4-year-olds at one mile and a quarter.

**John G. Crawford**  
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AND SURETY BONDS  
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**Actor to Pay Wife  
\$500 for Children**  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Shakespearean actor John Carradine, 50, has agreed to pay his wife, actress Sonia Sorel, \$500 a month for the support of their three children. Miss Sorel, 35, waived any rights to alimony yesterday in Superior Court and will be permitted to obtain a default divorce. She charged cruelty and intemperance.

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Sooners Still  
Have Mich.  
State Shadow

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.  
The Associated Press  
Oklahoma still is the nation's No. 1 college football team, but some people are hard to convince.

After rolling up a 66-0 score against Kansas State, setting a major college record with their 32nd consecutive victory and making it 54 without a defeat against Big Seven Conference rivals, the Sooners retained their No. 1 rating in the Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters. But Michigan State continued to push for the top spot.

Oklahoma was first on 76 of 130 ballots. Michigan State, 0-9-0 winner over Michigan in the big game of the past weekend, drew 32 first place votes.

In the point totals on the usual basis of 10 for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. Oklahoma piled up a 120-point margin, 1,185 to 1,065.

The also-rans were well behind and closely bunched. Georgia Tech idle last Saturday, polled 793 points to hold third place and Texas Christian edged out Ohio State for fourth, 740-735. Then came Tennessee, Mississippi, Southern California, Texas A&M and Baylor completing the first 10.

The top 10 with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Oklahoma (76)	1,185
2. Michigan State (32)	1,065
3. Georgia Tech (4)	793
4. Texas Christian (7)	740
5. Ohio State (1)	735
6. Tennessee (5)	588
7. Mississippi (2)	483
8. Southern California	313
9. Texas A&M	165
10. Baylor	150
Second 10:	
11. Miami (Fla.) (1)	137
12. Michigan	109
13. Vanderbilt	107
14. Navy	83
15. Army	82
16. George Washington (1)	79
17. Minnesota	75
18. Notre Dame	55
19. Southern Methodist	53
20. South Carolina	21
West Virginia (tie)	21

Cardinals Release  
Two Famous Players

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Walker Cooper and Jim Konstanty, two of the National League's noted greybeards, have been given unconditional releases by the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 41-year-old Cooper, a catcher on the Redbird pennant teams of 1942-43-44, was signed as a coach. Konstanty, 39-year-old relief pitcher, is free to make a deal with another club, as he did with General Manager Frank Lane this season.

Konstanty was the National League's most valuable player in 1950, pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to the pennant.

Cooper's best season was 1947, when he had 35 homers and 122 runs batted in for the New York Giants.

Ernest Hollenbeck Is  
Administrative Clerk

Serving as an administrative clerk is Marine PFC. Ernest F. Hollenbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollenbeck, Green Ridge.

Before entering the service in January, 1956, he graduated from Green Ridge High School.

He is a member of Marine Air Group 15 at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

**Rates for Top Tackle**  
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Coach Andy Pilney of Tulane says Dalton Truax rates as "the best tackle in the Southeastern Conference." Dalton scales 225 pounds.

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Barbour Wins  
Flight 'C' Title  
At Countryview

The remaining match play activity in Countryview's Men's Golf Championship moved into the wind up stage over the weekend with the champion of "C" flight and the finalists in flight "B" being decided.

Bob Barbour nailed down the "C" flight championship by defeating Bill Johnston 3-and-2 in an 18-hole finals match.

In the last of the two "B" flight semifinals matches, W. C. Ream hung a 3-and-2 decision on Al Farber. Reams thus gained the finals berth against George Thompson and arranged to play the match for the title next weekend.

Flight "A" was played off earlier when Frank Reynolds copped the championship trophy.

Detroit Lions to Use  
Electronic Device  
For Player Signals

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Lions are wiring their defensive captain for sound.

Officials of the professional football club said work would begin today to install an electronic device that will enable the coaches to pass along defensive signals to linebacker Joe Schmidt.

It will be similar to one used between Coach Aul Brown and quarterback George Ratterman of the Cleveland Browns.

"This is in no way a reflection on Joe's ability," said General Manager Nick Kerbawy. "He's one of the greatest. What it is, in fact, is a way of getting defensive signals from the coaches to the field in a faster, more efficient manner."

Asked if the Lions would consider a similar mechanism to pass along offensive plays to veteran quarterback Bobby Layne, Kerbawy replied:

"Not a chance. Bobby wouldn't consider it, so that answers the question. Layne runs the offense. He knows it and we know it."

Surgery, Drugs  
Form New Teams  
Against Cancer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Drugs and surgery are forming a new team in hopes of winning more cures of cancers.

Anticancer drugs are given when a cancer is removed in operations. The aim is surer killing of cancer cells which might become seeds for regrowth.

This new technique was described today to the American College of Surgeons by Doctors Gerald O. McDonald, Ernesto P. Cruz and Warren H. Cole, University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago.

When a cancer is removed, there might still be microscopic—and completely invisible—cancer cells remaining. Or some malignant cells might escape into the bloodstream and wander off to fire up new cancers elsewhere.

To hit at this possibility, the surgeons spread anticancer drugs right in the wound during surgery. Then for three successive days anticancer drugs are given by vein. Three months later, anticancer drugs are given again, aimed at killing any such cancer seeds.

Some 45 patients since June have had this two-punch treatment for cancers of the breast, stomach and colon, the surgeons said. Whether it actually does produce better results will take several years to determine.

The anticancer drugs used to date are nitrogen mustards, relatives of wartime poison gas. Others may be used.

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# Alaska Has Vote to Push Its Statehood

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Alaskans will show tomorrow which way the political wind blows in the North.

The election which gains added interest from the territory's first selection of U.S. "senators," will be watched closely because of Alaska's reputation in recent years as a national political weather-vane.

The election is the last in any territory or state before the national showdown in November, and it will be another test of the adage: "As Alaska goes, so goes the nation."

Interest is close to an all-time high in the territory because of two factors:

1. A lively furor over a small-scale adaptation of the Lincoln-Douglas debate technique in the race for the existing nonvoting delegate's seat in Congress.

2. The election of two United States senators and a member of the House to nonexistent seats in the next Congress.

Alaskans do not get to vote for president.

The records of the Republican administration and the Democratic Congress on Alaska matters have figured prominently in the campaign.

The senators and representatives are being elected under what is known as the Alaska-Tennessee plan. They will knock at the doors of Congress with the challenge:

"Here we are, gentlemen, ready to take our seats just as soon as you make Alaska the 49th state."

In effect, they will be tilted lobbyists for statehood.

The plan got its name from Tennessee's effective use of it in its bid for statehood in 1879. It has been followed by half a dozen other states.

The Democratic candidates for the senatorships are Ernest Gruening, who served 14 years as governor under appointments by Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, and Territorial Sen. William Egan, who presided over Alaska's constitutional convention.

The Republican candidates are Territorial Sen. John Butrovich, a Fairbanks insurance man, and Robert Atwood, Anchorage publisher and chairman of the Alaska Statehood Committee.

Gruening and Butrovich are opposed for the six-year term; Egan and Atwood for the four-year term.

For the make-believe House seat, Territorial Sen. Ralph Rivers is the Democratic nominee; Charles Burdick, a long-time U.S. Forest Service employee, the Republican.

For the existing nonvoting seat in Congress, Delegate E. L. Bartlett, Democrat, is challenged by Byron Gilliam, a former Fairbanks merchant.

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# Smith-Cotton News— New 1956 Archives on Sale, Offers More Informal Copy

By Joan Iman and Beverly Long  
Wednesday morning, Oct. 3, marked the beginning of the sale of this year's annual. The 1957 Archives will include not only the usual sections on queens, athletics, activities, but more informal snapshots and copy appealing to the students. The price will remain the same. With each subscription the purchaser may vote for one of the following girls to reign as queen of the Archives Christmas Ball on Nov. 30: Mary Ruth Mittelhouser, Linda Momborg or Barbara Freund.

The Senior Student Council met Oct. 1 with Don Land presiding. There was a discussion of the Snake Dance and Homecoming Dance. Bob Welch was put in charge of the Snake Dance and Priscilla Scott, Bill Sutton, and Jim Goodrich are the committee for the Homecoming Dance.

Friday night on the gridiron at the Jennie Daynes Stadium S-C

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# New TV Series Tells Wire Service Story

By CHARLES MERCER  
NEW YORK (AP)—An interesting new film series is developing on the ABC-TV network in Wire Service, which makes its second offering Thursday evening.

The opening show concerning a wire service reporter who went to cover a reported uranium strike in the Colorado desert revealed some things that Wire Service is not—as well as what it is. It is not another corned-up version of newspaper life. It is not intent simply on action, action, action. It is not a half-hour program with the difficult compressions which usually plague that format.

Wire Service is, on the other hand, these things: It presents, with only a mild and legitimate stretch of the imagination, what might happen to a reporter who goes to cover an interesting story. It is as much concerned with character as plot. And its hour-length format, offering a weekly drama filmed especially for the TV audience, is a new and stimulating idea.

These, at least, are the conclusions of one viewer who watched "Blood Rock Mine" last Thursday. In this week's offering, "Campaign Train," the same method will prevail: a reporter on an interesting story, with the characters and events of his assignment the focus of interest—and the reporter himself serving mainly as the camera eye.

Just as it seems that the most interesting programs on the home screen consume longer and longer periods of time, along comes Jonathan Winters with a mere 15 minutes on NBC TV Tuesday evenings to demonstrate the quarter-hour is not yet dead. He is probably the most mobile-faced monologist now with us—and the most amusing. His show, which features different guest artists weekly, is a good one.

Comes now the biggest money quiz show yet in the new season of big money quiz shows. It's Break The \$250,000 Bank, which makes its debut on NBC-TV Tuesday night.

To win \$250,000 you have to do it to have nerves of steel and the genius of an Einstein—and not give a single wrong answer for about 20 weeks.

Any questions?

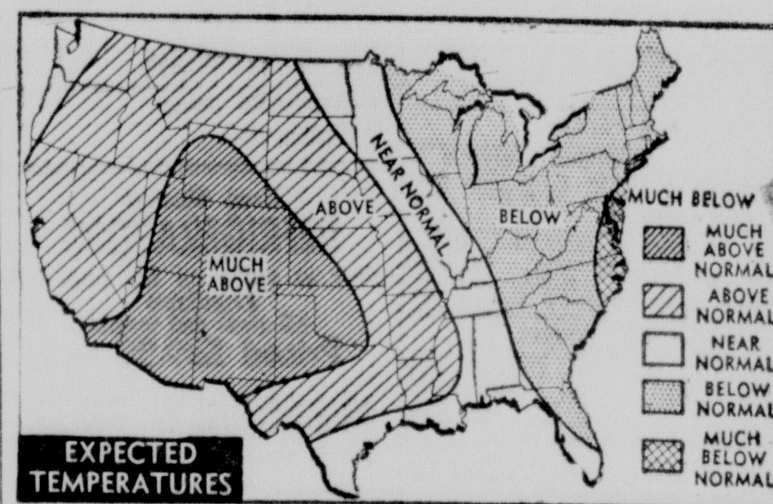
End Adv Pms Tues Oct. 9.

Steady Voter

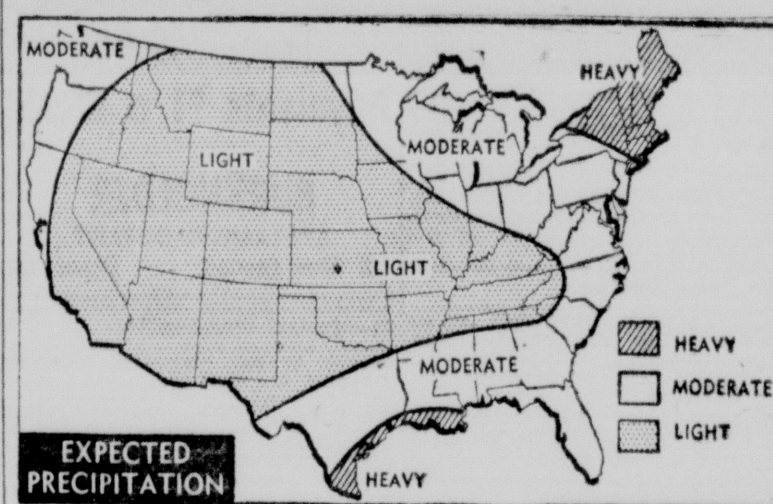
SWEETSPONVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Mrs. C. P. Thompson, 72, believes in exercising her right to vote. She has voted in every county, state and federal election since the passage of the woman suffrage act 36 years ago.

"My vote means a lot, and I feel it is a duty to vote," she said.

# This Month's Weather---



Temperatures are expected to average below normal east of the Mississippi through the end of October. Most of the rest of the nation is expected to bask in unseasonably warm weather before winter arrives.



Precipitation for the greater part of the country will be light or moderate through the end of October. Only in the North Atlantic states and along the Gulf Coast is heavy rainfall expected to dampen autumn's glory.

# Greek Cypriot Found Guilty in Killing

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A 22-year-old Greek Cypriot was found guilty today of killing a British police sergeant and was sentenced to be hanged.

Nicos Tsartellis, a grocer from Larnaca, was convicted in Nicosia special court of the fatal shooting of Sgt. Reginald William Tipler at Larnaca last June 21.

Tsartellis protested: "I did not shoot him. I am completely innocent."

When the sentence was pronounced, Tsartellis' wife, sister and mother fainted and other relatives burst into tears. "This is a disgrace to English justice," the condemned man shouted.

Tsartellis is the father of one child and his wife is expecting another.

# Have Promotion Day

Sunday Sept. 30 was promotion day at the Houston Baptist church and the following teachers were installed for the coming year: Mrs. C. L. Parkhurst, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. James Eads, Harold Williams, Rev. Jimmy Eads, Mrs. M. W. Benning, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Mrs. Clyde Bechtel, Miss Norma Bechtel and Mrs. Ramond Simmons. A nursery room has been decorated and Mrs. George Williams is superintendent.

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Announces the Opening of the  
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**NO RED TAPE—PROMPT SERVICE**  
You can be sure of speedy, dependable service whenever you need money. We make loans to consolidate bills, to buy household appliances, to buy new or used cars and to meet unexpected emergencies. Arrangements quickly made. Come in—consult with us. We can probably help you.

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# Knob Noster Cubs Meet at the Park

Cub Scout Pack No. 402, Knob Noster, met in the shelter house at the Knob Noster State Park Monday evening. A skit was presented by Den 3, of which Mrs. Nicholas Baron is denmother. Dr. N. L. Kirk, cub master, made the following awards: William Guy Norman, gold arrow point to wolf badge and wolf badge; David W. Stevens, silver arrow point to wolf badge; Mickey D. Duke, silver arrow point to wolf badge; Dennis Baker, silver arrow point to lion badge; Stephen D. Taylor, lion badge and gold arrow point to lion badge.

Nicholas Baron, gold arrow point to bear badge and lion badge; James R. Short, gold arrow point to bear badge; Robert A. Davis, silver arrow point to wolf badge; Wallace D. Counselman, Billy Anderson, Stanley Baron, Hilary Kuschter and Gary Swearingen, bobcat awards.

Three den chiefs, all boy scouts, were assigned to three Cub Dens as follows: Charles Anderson, Den One; David Galloway, Den Five and Raymond Dean Crowboy, Den Three.

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# Brothers Die Month Apart in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frank Galati, 60, a Shenandoah, Pa., building contractor, died in Washington sanatorium Saturday, two days after being stricken with a heart attack while on a business trip here. Galati's brother Ralph 57, died in the sanatorium last month—also after suffering an attack while here on business for their firm.

**Fox**  
The Place To Go  
**TONIGHT! and WED!**  
**CINEMASCOPE**  
Color By  
**TECHNICOLOR**  
**PILLARS OF THE SKY**  
Starring  
Jeff Chandler  
Dorothy Malone  
WARD BOND  
Sylvester Cartoon  
Eve. Shows 7-9  
25c - 75c

# Thursday Night Only! ON OUR STAGE!

OIL PROGRESS WEEK  
**QUEEN CONTEST**  
Sponsored By The Central Missouri Oilmen's Club

**15 LOVELY GIRLS!**  
\$100.00 WARDROBE  
and Other Prizes!

SCREEN! Thurs. Thru Sat!

All-Star - All-Color Encores—

**TAP ROOTS**

Van Heflin - Susan Hayward

Julie London - Ward Bond - Boris Karloff

PLUS!

**KANSAS RAIDERS**

Murphy - Curtis - Donley

Chapman - Brady - Allen

SUNDAY!

William Holden • Deborah Kerr

"The Proud and the Profane"

# UPTOWN THEATRE

**ENDS TONIGHT**  
JOEL McCREA  
**"THE FIRST TEXAN"**  
And "KING OF THE CORAL SEA"

# COMING WEDNESDAY!

IT HAPPENED ON

**THE NAKED STREET**

STANLEY KRAMER Presents

**NOT AS A STRANGER**

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

ROBERT MITCHUM

FRANK SINATRA

GLORIA GRAHAM

BRODERICK CRAWFORD • CHARLES BICKFORD

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# Cecil B. DeMille Is Sure He Has Answer to Happiness

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Everyone today seems to be searching for happiness. At 75 Cecil B. DeMille is sure he knows the best way to find it.

"Let the Divine mind flow through your own mind, and you will be happier," he said.

"I have found the greatest power in the world is the power of prayer. There is no shadow of doubt of that. I speak from my own experience."

In the twilight of a fabulous career the silver-haired producer has emerged triumphant from a four-year struggle to create the most expensive motion picture ever made, "The Ten Commandments." It is the story of Moses whom DeMille regards as "the greatest human of all time."

But he says he actually began preparing for the film—his 70th—in childhood.

"The idea began more than 70 years ago when my father and mother every night read to children a chapter from the Old Testament, a chapter from the New Testament, a chapter from the New York," he recalled.

"The Biblical characters became as real to us as comic book figures are to children of today. The nation lost a good deal when the Bible was taken out of the schools. It used to be read in schools when I was a boy, and I still think it should be."

Biographers estimate that DeMille's previous 69 films have drawn 630 million dollars at the box office and been seen by 3 1/2 billion people, or 1 1/2 times the present population of the earth. He is hopeful that his latest epic will be shown for generations.

Even Hollywood has been stumped for superlatives to describe "The Ten Commandments."

The 24-reel film runs 3 hours and

39 minutes—about 7 minutes longer than "Gone With the Wind" and more than twice as long as a TV spectacular.

The 14 million dollars it cost—"up till now"—is not only far more than any amount ever spent on a TV production. It is even more than any contestant has won on television, although, of course, the 1956 video season is just getting under way.

"The money spent on it isn't important," DeMille said, dismissing the 14 million dollars with a careless wave of his hand that might set studio heads shuddering. "It is the message it brings. The story is 3,000 years old, but it is as modern as any story can be. It is the story of human freedom—whether men are to be ruled by law or by the whims of dictators, whether they are free souls under God or whether they belong to the state."

DeMille, who spent \$300,000 on research alone, says he paid part of his expenses out of his own pocket while making the film. His profits, if any, will go to a religious and educational fund of which he remarked, "I am not even a trustee."

The producer has spent so much time with "The Ten Commandments" he feels he knows which ones modern man needs to pay most heed to now.

"Perhaps most important is the Commandment 'Thou shalt have no other gods before me,'" he said. "What man today can say he has not put gold above God, ambition above God, flesh above God, and himself above God?"

"The commandment that is perhaps broken only slightly less often is, 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.'"

"How much gossip do you suppose goes on between the Atlan-

## Estes Accuses Eisenhower In Power Deal

By JOE HALL

VIENLAND, N.J. (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver said today President Eisenhower took an "unprecedented action" in ordering the Atomic Energy Commission to negotiate the long-debated and now cancelled Dixon-Yates contract.

"This episode was worse than mixing politics in our atomic energy program," he asserted in a statement. "It involves out and out corruption of the independent character of the Atomic Energy Commission."

The Democratic vice-presidential nominee issued the statement as he made ready to set out on a 100-mile motorcycle through poultry-farming country in southern New Jersey.

His major speech was planned for Vieland at a five-country rally. He turned up with a sore throat and cold yesterday in Delaware on the first day of his new tour, but said he was certain he would get over it quickly.

His statement renewing his war of words with the Eisenhower administration over the atomic energy program was put out after he said he had learned AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss "has threatened to make a political speech" tomorrow on the subject.

Last week at Los Alamos, N.M., the senator accused Strauss of injecting the AEC into politics with Eisenhower's consent, and said this had contributed to what he termed America's lagging behind Great Britain and Russia in the race to develop electricity from nuclear fuels.

Strauss replied in a statement released at the White House that Kefauver was making misleading, distorting charges.

Music Hath Charms

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—A flock of 6,000 hens in St. Andrew's Parish are doing their work to music. Mrs. Ferdinand L. Waring is piping rural music into the hen houses with results she says are good.

The music, she reports, has stimulated the hens to better egg production, and has resulted in fewer cases of fighting among them.

tic and Pacific oceans each day?"

DeMille paused, then added: "If this commandment were better observed, it might even change the present political campaign considerably."

Chance Meeting  
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A search by Felix Vega of San Juan, Puerto Rico, for a brother he had not seen in 11 years ended successfully by a chance meeting of the two.

Vega came here after hearing that his brother, Rafael, was working in San Diego or Tijuana, Mexico. Felix searched for three weeks with no success. Then Felix and his wife walked into a hotel coffee shop. Rafael was working there as a busboy.

## PARTITION SALE! at PUBLIC AUCTION

147 ACRE FARM  
Located 6 miles Southwest of Sweet Springs—  
the Ruby and Leslie Guier farm.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11—2: P.M.

at the west door of the Pettis County Court House.

For information contact Harold W. Barrick, attorney,  
Pettis County Court House

JOHN F. TAYLOR—Sheriff

## PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11—10:30 A.M.

Having decided to dissolve partnership, we will sell the following property located 3 miles south of Sedalia across Flat Creek bridge on Highway 65, then first road to left. Watch for signs.

GRADE A DAIRY  
100 HEAD HOLSTEIN AND MILKING SHORTHORNS  
Holstein heifer, fresh, calf by side  
Holstein cow, fresh Sept. 27, 7 gal.  
Holstein cow, fresh Sept. 23, 7 gal.  
Holstein cow, fresh Sept. 15, 7 gal.  
Guernsey cow, fresh Sept. 15, 6 gal.  
Holstein cow, due Oct. 19, 7 gal.  
Holstein cow, due Sept. 29, 6 gal.  
Reg. Milking Shorthorn, due Oct. 30, 5 gal.  
Reg. Milking Shorthorn, due Oct. 18, 5 gal.  
Holstein cow, due Oct. 5, 6 gal.  
Reg. Milking Shorthorn, due Oct. 14, 5 gal.  
Holstein cow, due Nov. 23, 5 gal.  
Reg. Milking Shorthorn, due Nov. 6, 5 gal.  
Holstein cow, due Nov. 8, 6 gal.  
Holstein cow, due Dec. 21, 6 gal.  
Reg. Milking Shorthorn, due Dec. 14, 5 gal.  
Black Holstein, due Dec. 10, 5 gal.  
Reg. Milking Shorthorn, due Dec. 31, 5 gal.  
Holstein heifer, fresh, calf by side  
The above cows to freshen during base period. Also about 10 heifers to freshen during base period.  
20 Holstein and Milking Shorthorns giving good flow of milk at present. Balance, yearlings to baby calves. Note, this is an outstanding herd of cows and dairy heifers. All Milking Shorthorns are registered. All cows are good ages and individual health certificates issued for each animal.

MACHINERY  
1 1950 Farmall tractor, excellent  
1 1950 Ford tractor, excellent  
Ford cultivator, extra good  
Ford plow, good  
Ford mower, good  
Ford planter, good  
Massey-Harris hay rake, good  
International hay baler, good shape  
Rubber tire wagon and box, good  
John Deere Van Brunt grain drill, excellent  
Harrow  
14-inch hammermill, good  
40-foot belt, extra good  
Hay elevator with electric motor, extra good  
Power take-off seeder, good  
6-can Kevlinator milk cooler, good shape  
6-can International milk cooler, good shape  
Stainless steel wash vat, good  
Surge milking machine units and pump, excellent  
20 Milk cans  
1 Gasoline engine  
1 Disc

FEED  
Approximately 2,500 bales oat hay  
Approximately 600 bales alfalfa hay  
Approximately 100 ton corn silage  
Approximately 300 bu. barley  
Approximately 300 bu. corn  
18 Acres corn in field.  
Miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be moved until settled for.

Not responsible for accidents should any occur.

Lunch will be served by Ladies of New Bethel Church

MARTIN, MAYNE & MAYNE, Owners

Olen Downs, Auctioneer.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE  
To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County  
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.  
TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

NEW & USED CARS  
Reduced Prices  
NOW IS THE TIME  
Fourteen 1949 to 1955 Models  
Three DEMONSTRATORS  
Six New and Unused Cars  
No Reasonable Offer Refused  
We Need Used Cars—Do You Want to Trade or Sell?  
"GAL" RODGERS  
PHONE PONTIAC 6908  
Salesmen: Clyde Tharp—Phone 2755-J  
Harry McMullin  
Cal Rodgers, Jr.—Phone 3903-J

OUTSTANDING VALUES!  
1954 LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater \$2395  
Hydramatic, full power  
1953 DODGE 4-Door, radio \$995  
heater, V-8 motor  
1951 PLYMOUTH Coupe, \$575  
low mileage  
1950 FORD 2-Door, \$425  
radio and heater  
1949 CHEVROLET 2-Door, \$375  
clean  
1950 STUDEBAKER Convertible, \$275  
radio and heater  
COURTEOUS SERVICE  
JENKINS-GREER MOTOR COMPANY  
216 South Osage Telephone 5400  
USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

WIRING  
Domestic and Commercial  
JAMES ELECTRIC  
PHONE 44

DON'T LET THIS  
Indian Summer  
Weather Fool You!  
Winter is just about  
with us. Be prepared  
by buying your guar-  
anteed Used Car from  
Askew.  
1955 PLYMOUTH  
BELVEDERE  
4-Door, Like New.  
Fully Equipped.

ASKEW  
Motor Company  
4th and Lamine, 227 So. Osage  
Phone 197 Sedalia Phone 195

THE BIG DEAL MAY  
BE OVER...BUT  
Mike O'Connor Offers  
YOU THE BEST DEAL  
IN AN OK USED CAR  
TODAY, TOMORROW AND ALWAYS!

<b>1953 PLYMOUTH</b> 2-DOOR Radio and heater. Clean inside and out. Stock No. 935-A. Now Priced <b>\$625</b>	<b>1950 BUICK</b> 4-DOOR Radio, heater, dynaflow. Near new tires. Now Priced <b>\$425</b>	<b>1954 CHEVROLET</b> 2-DOOR Delray Coupe. Powerglide. Stock No. 3632-A. Now Priced <b>\$1095</b>
<b>1955 CHEVROLET</b> 2-DOOR Radio, heater, only 9,000 miles. Stock No. 3639-A. Now Priced <b>\$1495</b>	<b>1951 MERCURY</b> 5-PASSENGER COUPE Fully equipped, new overhaul job, extra clean. Stock No. 965-A. Now Priced <b>\$595</b>	<b>1949 CADILLAC</b> 4-DOOR SEDAN Fully equipped, clean as pin. Stock No. 3624-B. Now Priced <b>\$595</b>
<b>1955 FORD</b> 4-DOOR Custom, fully equipped, clean inside and out. Stock No. 3645-A. Now Priced <b>\$1545</b>	<b>1951 PLYMOUTH</b> 2-DOOR with heater. Stock No. 67-A. Now Priced <b>\$325</b>	<b>1949 CHEVROLET</b> CONVERTIBLE Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Good top. Now Priced <b>\$295</b>

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Used For As Low As  
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Standard Insurance Rates  
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1st CHOICE  
SEE THESE  
1st CHOICE  
USED CARS

1954 DODGE V-8 4-door sedan, radio and heater \$1095  
1954 BUICK Super, radio and heater, power brakes and steering, low mileage \$1795  
1953 V-8 FORD, 2-door, radio and heater \$945  
1951 MERCURY 2-door, radio, heater, Automatic transmission \$595  
1953 BUICK Convertible, radio and heater, clean \$1195  
1952 FORD V-8, 4-Door radio and heater \$795  
1952 CHRYSLER Imperial, 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, good rubber \$895  
1950 PONTIAC 2-door, one owner, clean, radio and heater \$495  
1953 PLYMOUTH hardtop, 2-door, radio and heater \$995  
1956 PLYMOUTH Fury demonstrator, radio and heater, automatic transmission, big discount.  
1956 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, demonstrator, automatic transmission, big discount.  
30 others to choose from—1946 thru 1952 models.

BRYANT  
MOTOR CO.  
Second and Kentucky Phone 305



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ALLEY OOP GREETINGS! BY V. T. HAMLIN



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IN SESSION—Mrs. Larry Grothaus, teacher, with a group of kindergarten children at the St. Paul's College Laboratory School.

#### Part of Women's Program—

### St. Paul's College Opens Kindergarten for Teachers

To provide an additional service to the community and to enrich the teaching program for women, a kindergarten was opened on the campus of St. Paul's College, Concordia. All children of kindergarten age in the community are eligible.

Mrs. Larry Grothaus has been engaged as teacher. She received her training at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., and has had several years of experience. Women who are enrolled for the teacher training program at St. Paul's College will participate in a variety of ways. They will assist in conducting the class. During the first semester sophomore college women will be involved, and during the second semester, while the sophomore college women are taking part in activities in the Lutheran elementary schools of the area, the freshman college women will be given an opportunity to take part in the program. The school will be patterned after the University of Missouri Laboratory school.

The thirty-four week term began Sept. 17 and will close May 22.

Since this is the only kinder-

#### State Bar to Support Retention of Three Supreme Court Judges

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The new president of the Missouri Bar Assn. reports it will conduct an educational program aimed at the retention of three State Supreme Court judges whose names will appear on the judicial ballot Nov. 6.

The new president, Horace F. Blackwell of Kansas City, said the state-wide educational programs will also be in behalf of M. C. Matthes, a judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, and two judges of the Springfield Court of Appeals, Justin Ruark and A. P. Stone Jr.

Supreme Court judges of the judicial ballot will be Clem F. Storckman, Harry I. Eager and Henry J. Westhues.

The chairman of the association's judicial elections committee, Clarence O. Woolsey, Springfield, said a poll of lawyers favored retention of the incumbent judges.

Blackwell said continued success of the non-partisan court plan—the Supreme Court and the appeals court are under this plan—depended on voters' support to protect judges from possible unfair dismissal by special interest groups.

The association concluded a meeting here Saturday.

#### What No Horse?

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — An invitation received by Gov. Milward L. Simpson to assist in the receiving line at a party given by California Gov. Goodwin Knight called for a black tie.

Simpson replied: "Why, may I inquire, can't I wear my chaps and spurs, like all cowboys do?"

#### Sacred Heart News—Initiation Is Held by Seniors For Freshmen

By PHYLLIS AGGELER

Last Tuesday evening the freshmen were accepted by the student body when they were initiated by the seniors. After the initiation there was a dance and during the intermission refreshments were served by the Parents Club.

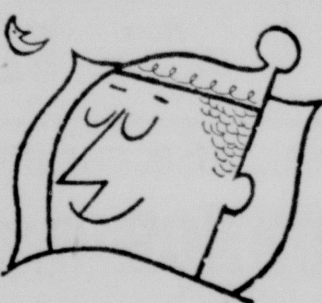
Wednesday after school the Mizpah held a meeting in Room A, to explain the rules and regulations of the club to the freshmen and other new members. After the meeting, the juniors stayed and planned the initiation for the new members. This initiation is to be held next Thursday, Oct. 11, and will last all day, climaxed in the afternoon with an assembly at which the new Mizpah members will be "guest stars".

Thirteen sophomore and junior girls tried out for cheerleading Thursday after school in the gymnasium. The four new cheerleaders are Marge Hogan, Pat Seifner, Sue Keller and Phyllis Aggeler. The head cheerleader is Linda Wiesing, serving her second year. These five girls will lead the Mizpah, which has 45 members, in cheering the basketball and volleyball teams to victory.

The Activity Drive ended Friday at 3 p. m. The results are to be announced later.

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Smart new suede jackets that are dry cleanable and water-resistant. Knit collar, waist and cuffs are 100% nylon — stretch proofed with Helanca yarn. Charcoal, navy, natural and rust.

Only **\$19<sup>95</sup>**



#### SPORT CAPS

Suede caps to match that jacket. One piece top — made to fit perfectly. Get yours now.

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#### IVY LEAGUE CAPS

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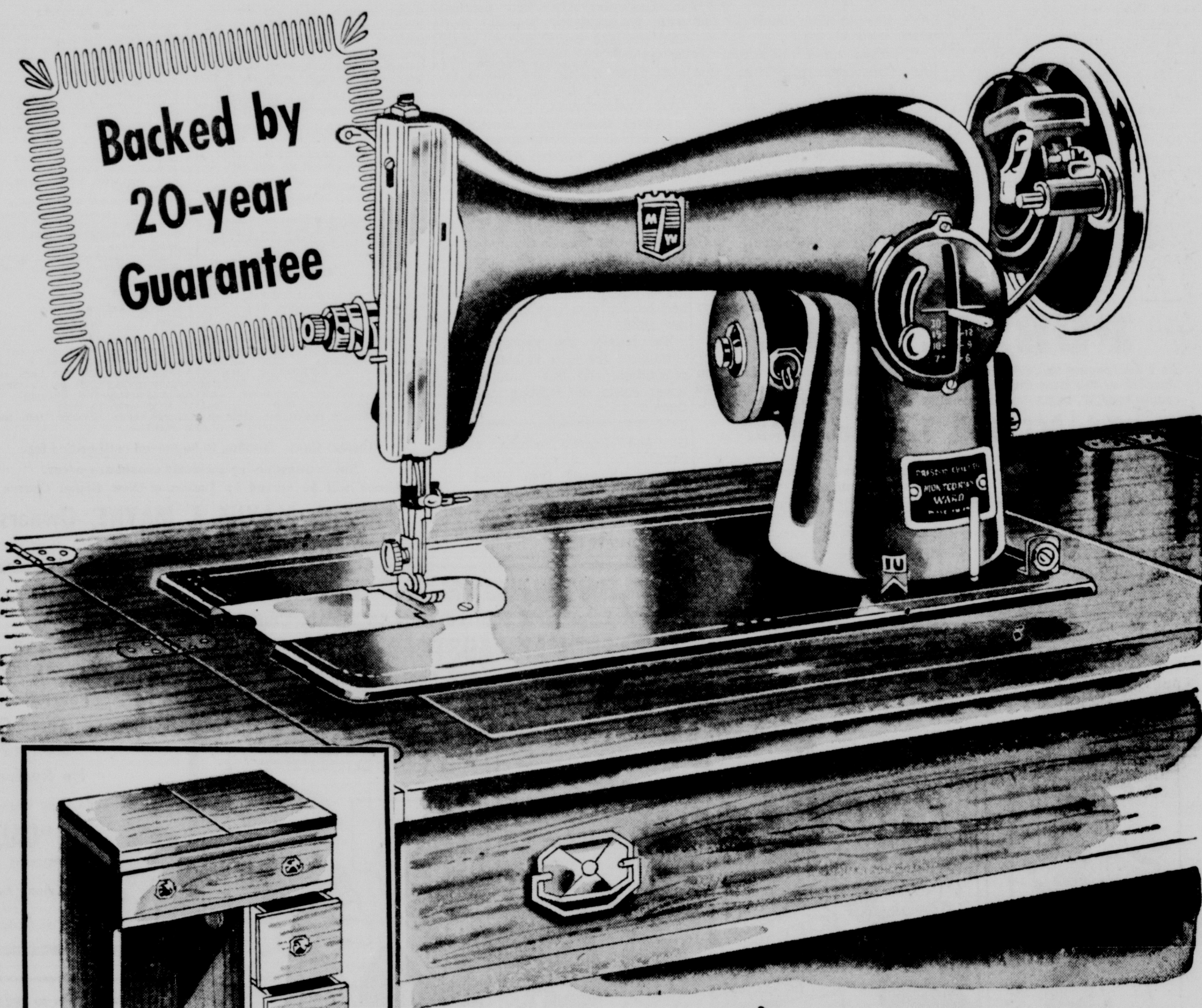
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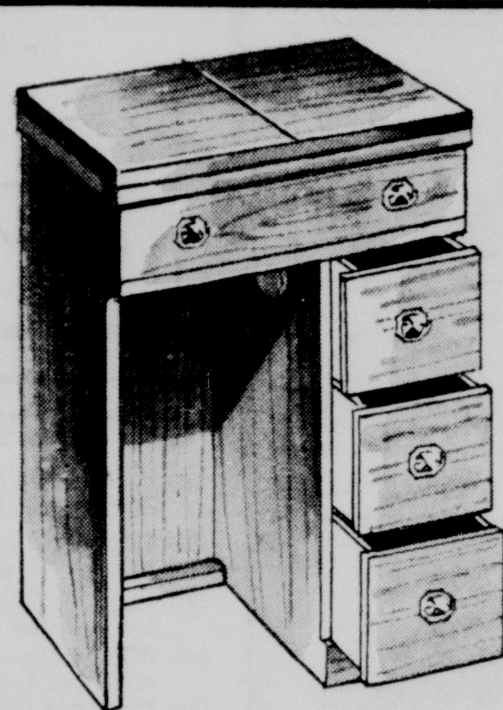
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Full Size **\$99<sup>88</sup>**  
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GLASS CASTING RODS  
**\$2.45** and up

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